Lancaster Farming

Vol 1, No. 5 | Quarryville, Pa., Friday, December 2, 1955 | $2 Per Year

Area Scores in International Livestock Show

Pennsylvania is wrapping up new honors in the livestock world at Chicago this week where International Live Stock Exposition is winding up

The reserve champion herd, Herefords, was shown by Pennsylvania State University, and stood second to Iowa State College Purdue University topped the wether lamb show, while Pennsylvania stood in reserve again on Penn's Ike, a 115-lb Hampshire. Purdue also took grand championship on Southdowns, and Penn State reserve on Hampshires

Top Cheviots, Hampshires

Pennsylvania stole the show in Cheviots and Hampshires, scoring first in five weight contests as well as championship for wether lambs of both breeds, plus the winning pen of three Cheviot wether lambs

Jay Espenshade, RD Elizabethtown, placed first in individual judging in the 4-H overall livestock jdging contest Eight members of Lancaster County 4-H teams are finishing up a week at the famed International.

Pennsylvania Scores

Champion carlot again was awarded a noted Iowa firm, whose winnings are almost traditional, with Karl and Jack Hoffman placing first with their Herefords.

Top Angus was from a firm that just a few days ago set a similar record in the Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium, Md, Ankonian OB 18th winning grond championship among Angus bulls for Anxony Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y, and Millarden Farms, Annville, Pa. Iowa State College showed the champion Angus herd.

Production Credit Meeting on Dec. 15th

Plans for the annual stockholders' meeting of the Lancaster Production Credit Association and the National Farm Loan Association of Lancaster have been announced by Lee R Brobst, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The date is Dec. 15 at 11:30 a m in the Old Mount Joy High School. Around 400 to 500 people from Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin Counties are expected to attend.

In addition to the regular business meeting, recognition will be given several outstanding Four-H and Future Farmer young folks, and Dr. J William Frey of the Franklin & Marshall College faculty will present his interesting and amusing talk on "The Penn..lvaria Dutch"

SAFETY BACKFIRES.

Louisville, Ky.—While helping deliver equipment for a school safety demonstration, Crit Damon, 62, was injured seriously when thrown from a city truck

Lancaster County Broilers

Chickens as of Jan. 1, 1955, represented a $4,593,600 business in Lancaster County, a good proportion of the Keystone State's total $36,117,000. Here Grant Heilman has photographed LeRoy Horst, who operates a broiler farm at Millway between Lititz and Ephrata, feeding some of his 11-week-old Meat Packers.

Angus Average $1,127 in Show Window Auction

Registered Aberdeen - Angus selling at the 1955 International "Show Window" Sale, Monday night, Nov. 29 brought an overage of $1,127

The sale, held at the Salve Pavilion in Chicago's International Amphitheatre, is an annual event, sponsored by the American Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Association and traditionally held during the International Livestock Exposition.

The total amount brought for the 50 purebred Blacks selling was $56,330. Ten bulls sold for a total of $11,900, while forty females brought $44,430 to average $1,111.

Highest price of the sale for an individual animal was paid by Ferndale Ranch, Santa Paula, Calif, for the female, Fannie Bess of DenMor 14th. She was consigned by Paul B. Dennis, Wilmington, Ohio, and sold for $5,300.

Top-selling bull was Highlands Bandolier 85th. A consignment of Mrs. E H Heckett, Valencia, Pa., the was purchased by Stoneycrest Farm, Oxford, Conn, for $3,000

states and Canada consigned animals to the sale which was managed by Frank Richards, exective secretary of the American Angus Association

Wisconsin Top Meat Judging Team in U.S.

The University of Wisconsin team won the intercollgiate meat judging contest at the Eastern National Live Stock Show in Baltimore Nov 15. By so doing, they took permanent possession of the National Live Stock and Meat Board's challenge trophy which must be won three times before a school can claim it for keeps.

The University of Wisconsin thus became the first school to retire a trophy at the Baltimore meat judging contest since the event was inaugurated there by the Meat Board, in 1950.

The winning team, coached by professor Donald Kropf, was composed of Thomas Zwettler, Richard Meyer and Darold Drew Zwettler and Meyer tied for second-top individual honors in the contest and Drew was fifth high man Top individual in the entire contest was Larry Hilgendorf of Pennsylvania State University.

In the classes, North Carolina State Colege led in beef judging; Pennsylvania State University, pork judging; University of Tennessee, lamb judging; Cornell University, beef grading; and University of Wisconsin, lamb grading.

D. F. Abe Assigned To Chester County

Dennis Franklin Abe has been assigned to work with Chester County Agent R. A. Powers and Associate County Agent J. H. Ways, as well as Delaware County Agent H. O Wilcox, the Pennsylvania State University has announced.

A native of Maryland, Mr. Abe was graduated from the University of Maryland with a bachelor of science degree in 1953. He has also taken graduate work in fruit processing.

SPABC Adds New Bull to Service, Lucifer Grandson

Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer, grandson of the famed Holstein Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, has been purchased by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative and will be placed in service soon.

The famed Holstein was senior herd sire at Great Brooks Farm, Carlisle, Mass.

It will be two or three weeks before necessary papers will be transferred and completed on the 5½-year-old sire. He was bred by Dr. S. H. Stires, Louisville, Ohio, and his first seven daughters averaged 13.338 lbs of milk testing four per cent and 532 lbs of butterfat in production.

He is out of Lincoln Admiral Outlet Posch one of the oldest living daughters of the famed Lucifer. Both he and his brother hold Silver Medal type honors.

Pravda, Communist paper, has 4,900,000 circulation.

Chill Winds Nip County; Mercury Continuing Cool

Chill winter winds swept into Lancaster County early this week, but spared the Garden Spot from mountains of snow that tangled traffic in other sections of the nation

Unofficially, the coldest spot was 8 above at 7 a m Tuesday at the Lititz Water Works, at the Lancaster City Water Works it was 11, and Elizabethtown reported an unofficial 12 degrees.

Coupled with a bone chilling wind, the weather gave test to the topcoat, the anti-freeze, man's disposition.

New Records Set

Temperatures plummeted from above freezing to marks much lower than normal In 24 hours the drop was as much as 21 degrees, from a high Monday of 32.

Local records went into obscurity as new ones were set. This was the coldest November weather in 17 years In 1938 the Lancaster City Water Works recordeb 7 below zero on Nov 26, 1938. But in 1932 it hit 8 above, in 1936 5 above and in 1929 the low was 7 above.

Icy winds were general through three-quarters of the nation and even Florida was nipped by the wintry blasts

But the local weatherman, Bernard N. White, departed this week on a two-week vacation, going to Milwaukee, Wis., where his family lives and where he was once stationed

Snow Deep in Buffalo

In Lancaster six weeks, he is still awaiting the arrival of necessary weather recording and reporting equipment. No doubt, the cool blasts along Lake Michigan will prove more wintry to Mr. White than the Lancaster County blows

Price Adjustment for New York Milk Likely

An adjustment in prices paid milk producers under a New York marketing order may follow consideration by the United States Department of Agriculture. It would be $5 66 cwt for December, $5.32 for January and February, 1956.

The average, then, for the three-month period would be $5.43 cwt, or 75 cents below the price effective during November. Facts and arguments are to be submitted in writing to The Secretary of Agriculture, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D C.

Subscribe Now!!

For the last few weeks — LANCASTER FARMING has been delivered to you as a Boxholder. Free deliveries are ending.

To receive your copies from now on send your dollar for a one-year charter subscription today so you won't miss a single issue of

LANCASTER FARMING
Quarryville, Penna.

Name .....

Route .....

Post Office .....

Market News

Barrows and Gilts Average About Steady

LANCASTER
LIVESTOCK MARKET

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

WEDNEDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Cattle: Three days 3469, week ago 2716. Compared with last Wednesday: Slaughter steers average choice and prime mostly steady, some strength on weights 1200-1450 lbs. Commercial to low Choice shortfed steers to weak. Heifers scarce this week mostly steady, beef cows about steady. Canners and Cutters strong to 25c higher, bulls steady to 25c up Stockers and feeders mostly steady best action on weights around 750 lbs and lighter

Supplies included around 65 per cent stocker and feeder steers mainly 600-900 lbs Medium to low choice, around 10 per cent was cows Bulk choice and low prime 1050-1250 lb fed steers $20 00-22 75, several loads choice and prime 1150-1250 lbs. $23.00 to $23 25. load 1200 lb prime steers $23 75, load prime 1400-lb weights $23 00. Good steers $18.-00-19 50; commercial and good slaughter heifers $15 00-18 00. Utility and commercial cows $11.00-12 75; canners and cutters $8 00-11 75 Utility and commercial bulls $14 50-17.50; cutters $13 00-14 00. Bulk medium and good 600-900 lb. stocker and feeder steers $16.50-18.50. Good and low choice 750-935 lb weights $18 00-19.00. load 660 lb. choice feeder steers $20 50; two loads around 1050 lb Good feeder steers $17.85 and $18.35.

Calves: 890, week ago 861, Compared with last Wednesday: Veal calves 50c to $1 00 higher, most advance on Choice and Prime. Bulk Good and Choice vealers $23.00-26 50; high Choice and Prime $27 00-30.00 a few to $31 00 . Utility and Commercial $14.00-21 00

Hogs. 967, week ago 1192. Compared with last Wednesday: Barrows and gilts averaging about steady. ows scarce steady. Wednesday's sales barrows and Gilts U S. mixed 1-3. 180-250 lbs $12.50-13 25, several small lots mostly 1 and 2. 180-220 lbs to local small killers $13.50-14.00. Small supply of sows $10.00-12 00

Sheep: 420 week ago 314 Compared with last Wednesday: wooled slaughter lambs 50c-1 00 higher Bulk week's supply Good and Choice wooled slaughter lambs $17 00-20 50 a few lots Choice and Prime $21 00-21 50; Utility down to $14 00

SURPRISING NEWS.

Hobbs, N. M.—Donald D. Hallam recently learned that he had been Governor of New Mexico for three days, although he knew nothing about it Hallam is speaker of the State House of Representatives With the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State and President pro tem of the Senate all out of the state at one time. Hallman became Governor He learned about it three days later.

West Willow Farmers Association

Custom Grinding and Mixing W-W-F Poultry Feeds Ultra-Lifed Formulas

West Willow, Pa.

Phone Lancaster 45019

ALTMAN'S SUPER-A FEEDS

are timed-tested, scientifically balanced, vitamin complete and are manufactured daily in three modern plants. Compare our prices.

12 varieties of Baby Chicks available at all times.
Ask about our special discount on early orders for chicks.

B Starter Meg.....	4.10	100 lb. Horse Feed	3 45
Grower.....	3.90	100 lb. Corn...	3.05
Special Broiler Ration	4 55	100 lb. Cracked Corn	3.15
Yeast Egg Mash ...	4.20	16 pc. Blue Bird Dairy Feed	2.40
Quality Egg Mash .	3.80	20 pc. Blue Bird Dairy	2.70
Scratch Grain.	3.20	Cottonseed Meal	4 00
Fine Chick Feed.. ..	4 50	Fitting Ration	3.15

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE

WILLIS H. WEAVER, MANAGER

947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. 4-7715

WE DELIVER

Prices Advance Over Year Ago In Poultry Sale

Average prices of poultry sold on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange at Rohrerstown during the month of November showed increases over comparative weeks in November, 1954. Averages during the 11th month last year were from a high of $22.02 at the opening of the month to a low of $17.13 at the close.

This year, the month opened with a low average of $18 54 and advanced to a high of $22 85 the second week, down to $20.75 the third, closing the month at $22 79 in the final week.

Receipts Also Increase

Receipts also increased for Nov. 1955 compared to a year ago, with 349,000 passing through the Auction in the 11th month last year, 441,650 this year during November

Eighteen lots, totaling 62,800 birds, were offered in the 103rd sale Tuesday of this week, with 14 lots, totaling 49,200 head selling, in a price range of $20 25 to 23, averaging $22 08.

Tuesday Sale

Here are Tuesday sales: 1550 White Vantress from Henry Longenecker, to Roy E Ream 23, Robert H Barr (J Clayton Charles) 5000 Indian River Cross to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 22; David S. Hoover two lots, 3200 Red Vantress to Mr Weaver at 21¼ and 1000 White Cross to Mr Weaver at 20¼; Ray D Burkholder 750 Red and White Vantress to Roy E Ream at 21¼, John DiBernardino 500 Indian River Cross, bid 21¼, no sale, Robert Starner 3000 Red Vantress to Grimes & Hauer at 21¼, O Kenneth McCracken (Eugene Weaver) 1000 White Mountains, buyer Carl B Risser at 21¼; Miller & Bushong (Enos Miller) 4500 Indian River Cross Liponized, and a second lot of same to Mr Weaver at 22¼, two lots of 4350 Indian River Cross consigned by preceding firm to Victor F Weaver, Inc at 22½, Indian River Poultry (John Geil), 4000 Indian River, pullets, Liponized, to Grimes & Hauer at 21¾, 2900 from the same firm withdrawn, 5000 Indian River Crosses from Fruitville Farms (Chester Murry) no sale, 21¾ bid, and 5000 sold to Victor-F Weaver, Inc, at 22½, Levi M Weaver, 7000 Indian River Crosses sold to Harry H Weaver, Jr, at 22¼

ALASKA TO USHUAIA.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Philip Whitmarsh, 52, a member of the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles, plans to drive a Volkswagen from Fairbanks, Alaska to Ushuaia at the southern tip of South America, a distance of 13,500 miles. He recently left California for Alaska to begin the trip

Hunting Luck – Black Rabbit

There's still some debate on the black rabbit bagged by Melvin, Graybill (left) in Eberly's Swamp northwest of Quarryville, but it's sure enough black and it's sure enough rabbit. George Pitz (Right), Strasburg, holds one of the pheasants the hunters shot shortly after the season opened — (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Top 23.25 for Poultry Friday, Average 22.79

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown) - (Sales Report-Sale No 102, Friday Nov 25, 1955) — Eleven lots, all broilers, averaged 22 79 on 28,220 birds Friday with a range from 21¼ to 23¼ Compared to a year ago, on Nov 26, 1954 of 29 lots totaling 108,500 birds were listed, 18 lots of 74,500 birds were sold in a range of 16½ to 17¾ with an average of 17 14.

Sales Friday included the top of 23¼ on 350 Red Vantress, consigned by A. Lincoln Keener, selling to John N Thomas; 1500 Red Vantress, Horace Seitz, consignor, Ray E Ream buyer, 22¾; Miller & Bushong (Elam Kauffman) consignor, 4 0000 Red Vantress to Harry E Weaver, Jr. at 23; Miller & Bushong (Elam Kauffman) 500 Red Vantress to Ray W Gibble at 22 ¼; Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 1200 Meat Packers and 800 White Vantress to Producers Coop Exchange 23, George Weaver, 7500 Indian River Cross to Producers Coop. 22¼ and 7500 Indian River Cross to Victor F Weaver, Inc, at 23, J Lloyd Rohrer, 850 Red Vantress to yRoy E Ream at 23, J. J Hess (E B Riehl), 2,000 White Vantress to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22¾; Ralph Zimmerman, 1170 Red Vantress to H W. Longacre at 22¾; Levi J Fisher, 850 White Rocks to Roy E Ream at 21¾.

TURKEYS

PHILADELPHIA NOV 30-U3DA-Turkeys: (Frozen Ready-to-cook) Barely steady. Demand light More than ample supplies were available.

Wholesale selling prices (grade A & U S Grade A) fryer-roasters 4-10 48-53; Y. hens 8-10 50-51 ½, 10-14 50-53,14-16 50-53; Y. toms 14-20 44-48, 20-22 42½, 22-24 42 ½-45 ½, 24-28 44-50, 28 & up 50-53.

Ready-to-cook Young chickens-unsettled. Demand fair Supplies well fully ample.

Prices paid for ice packed delivered Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U S. grade A 2-3 35 ½-37 ½, mostly 36-37.

EGG MARKET

PHILADELPHIA NOV 30-USDA-Market unsettled Demand fair for large and slightly improved for mediums Supplies were fully ample for current requirements.

Wholesale selling prices Min. 10 pct AA Qual. large 45-50 white 55-56, brown 53½-54, medium white 44-44½, brown 43½-44 Extras, min. 60 pct A Qual. Large 45-50 white 51-52, brown none, mixed 49½-50½, medium white 43-43½, brown none, mixed 42-42½. Standards 44-45, current receipts none, checks 28-35.

Receipts Nov. 30-6,539 cases all by truck.

Fruit Growers Plan Meetings, Demonstrations

Members of the Lancaster County Fruit Growers Association next week will conduct a series of countywide meetings and orchard pruning demonstrations. New officers will be elected Monday evening at 7.30 in the Farm Bureau Hall, Lancaster.

New fruit classes included in the coming Pennsylvania Farm Show will be discussed, and a committee to arrange packing for the Lancaster County exhibit will be appointed.

Carl Bittner to Speak

Carl Bittner, extension fruit specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "Fruit Varieties," "Small Fruits, Fertility, Cultural Practices and Management" Color slides will illustrate various points

Present officers are Anthony R. Stoe, Lancaster, President; Harry Breneman, R6 Lancaster, vice president; Simon Snyder, R1 Ephrata, secretary, and Daniel A. Brubaker, R1 Ephrata, treasurer.

Demonstration Schedule

Schedule of demonstrations is as follows:

Monday, 1 30 p. m. — Farm of D. G. Nelson, Manheim R1, located along the road leading from the Harrisburg Pike to Lancaster Junction

Tuesday, 8:30 a. m. — Farm operated by Melvin Groff, Lancaster R6, located along the New Danville Pike, one-half mile south of Lancaster.

Tuesday, 1 30 p. m — Farm of B. L. Blank, New Holland R2, one mile south of New Holland on the road to Intercourse.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA NOV 30-USDA Processed poultry (ice packed) young chicken-unsetted. Prices declined 1c on sizes 3 to 3½. Demand fair. More than ample supplies were available.

Hens: steady. Demand good. Barely sufficient supplies were offered.

Receipts Nov. 29 included other than turkeys: Md. 81,090, Del 96,425, Va. 10,500.

Wholesale selling prices: (Grade A Qual. including sizable lots to butchers)

Cents per lb

Broilers or Fryers, 1¾ 30-33, 2 30-33, 2¼ 30-33, 2½ 27-30, 3 25 ½-28.

Roasters or fryers, 3½ 26-28, 4 26-28, 4½ 26-28 ½, 5 & up 29-31.

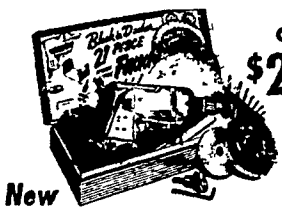
Hens, 6½-7, Heavy type 24-26, 4½-6, Heavy type 25-27, 4 & over, Light type 22-23, under 4, Light type 19-21.

Ducklings 30-33.

Volunteers did not appear in great numbers for the start of the national reserve six-month training program.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Just a few of the Hundreds of Items on Display

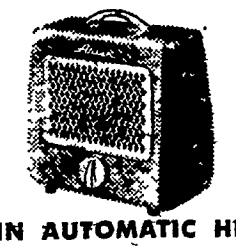


ONLY $29.95
SAVE $5.45

New Black & Decker FIXKIT

Get these 21 pieces: ¼-inch drill, chuck and key, 7 bits, horizontal stand, backing pad, 3 sanding discs, polishing pad, grinding wheel, wire brush, arbor, paint mixer and steel box. Makes 1001 home jobs easy!

Visit Toyland!
Bring The Kiddies
SPECIAL PRICES ON 1954 TRAINS
SCHWINN BIKES
ERECTOR SETS
TRUCKS, HOBBY HORSES and many others.



ARVIN AUTOMATIC HEATER

Ideal gift for the whole family! Chases chills with cozy warmth. Goes on and off *automatically* to keep room always comfortable. Blue enamel, white trim. Model 5516. .

$16.95

Free Parking at Rear of Store - OPEN THURS. & SAT. 'TIL 9 P. M.

Kauffman's Hardware

"The Family Gift Center"

201 E. Main St. NEW HOLLAND Ph. 4-0951

Heads Holstein Group

Recently elected to head the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Assn, were the four above, from left to right, Henry H Hackman, R2 Manheim, secretary; Elvin Hess, Jr, R1 Strasburg, president, Donald Eby, R1 Gordonville, vice president, and J Z Herr, Elizabethtown, treasurer The annual meeting of the County association was held in the Gap Fire Hall, and was attended by a record breaking 272 members and guests — (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Rhoades at Cochranville Completes Ayrshire Mark

According to a report from the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association office, Brandon, Vt, the purebred herd of J. Cletus Rhoades at Cochranville, with 20 members, has completed its first year of Ayrshire Herd Testing with an average of 9713 lbs of milk and 403 lbs of butterfat on twice-a-day milking, Actual Production

The highest butterfat producer in the herd was Spring Mill Marauder's Eustice with 12,946 lbs of 4,4 per cent milk and 565 lbs of butterfat

Land for a roadside rest along Routes 222 and 72 will be sought by members of the Southern Lancaster County Farmer-Sportsmen's association. The group met recently at the Fire Hall, Quarryville.

A survey will be conducted to determine if any land is available The Commonwealth would provide the facilities, but other agencies or persons must furnish the land

With a record of 16,000 cows enrolled in the Ayrshire Herd Test plan, the Ayrshire breed holds the record among all dairy breeds as having the highest percentage of its cows on-test

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

FOR

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

Florin, Pennsylvania

Phones : Mount Joy 3-9551 & 3-8311

Corn Show, Pie Baking Match at Fulton Grange

Plans for the forthcoming Christmas party Dec - 26 were among topics discussed at the Monday night meeting of the Fulton Grange, a meeting that included a corn show and pie baking contest.

At the same time, it was announced the Juvenile Grange will meet on the same nights as the subordinate Grange, and Miss Ruthanne Armstrong was named Juvenile Grange matron

Fulton Grange's lecturer will be sent to the Leadership School Dec. 28-29 at Mansfield.

Corn, Pie Winners

Judge of the corn exhibit was Laverne Pownall, RD Oxford, who named the following winners:

Corn winners were DeKalb, 5, first, Gerhard Neustadder Jr.; Farm Bureau, first, Charles Coates, second, Robert Armstrong; Pioneer, first, Walter Wood; second, Theodore Beck; Eastern States, first, Robert Armstrong; popcorn, first, Robert Armstrong.

The pie baking contest winners were apple, first, Mrs. Maurice Gregg; second, Mrs. Harold Alexander; pumpkin, first, Mrs. Charles Coates; spiced pumpkin, first, Mrs. Thomas Galbreath; second, Mrs. Charles McSparran; third, Mrs. Charles Tindall.

Lecturer Directs Program

A Thanksgiving program was then presented under the direction of the lecturer, Miss Mabel Brabson. It included a message by the Rev. Roy Townsend; reading of a paper, "Thanks for America's Blessings," by Mrs. Howard Feather; a tableau by Mrs. William Walton and Mrs. Theodore Beck; poem by Miss Evelyn Richardson; humorous reading, Miss Ione Groff; and quartet singing by Mrs. Theodore Beck, Mrs. Charles McSparran, James Hartsoe and Robert Reed.

Dinner Bell $15 in Mahlon Keith Sale

One of the highlights of the Thanksgiving Day auction held by Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Keith on the Denever-Sinking Springs Road was a dinner bell which brought $15.

Other outstanding sales included: schoolmaster's desk, $13; child's desk, $5; toy lantern $2.25; butter box, $3 50; amber glass, $2.50; salt box, $4; old wagon jack, $5; wall bracket light, $5; old-fashioned nutcracker, $3 50.

Italy is spending two billions on improvements.

The Bureau of the Census reported that the average per capita tax 'bite" in 481 American cities came to $64 last year as against $61 in 1953

Chemical output in U S is seen at new high in 1955

A manure spreader brought $326 as one of the outstanding buys in the sale of farm equipment offered by S H Yocum in public sale a mile south of Elm.

Other sales included a farm wagon at $196, tobacco lath $1 55 per hundred, a disc $31 Auctioneer was Elmer V. Spahr.

"What's in the package, Daddy?"

"Looks like a great big box of nothing from here. You say it's Faith, Daddy? And we thought it was going to be a present!"

It *is* a present—the finest you can give—the one legacy every parent can provide on one dollar a year or a million.

The faith of children once founded is lasting and hard to shake. The other things you can give them are all to the good. But even the most carefully planned annuities and insurance are not designed for drying a tear . . . for strengthening faint hearts . . . for bolstering principles which all the world seems determined to crack.

Worship with them this week at your church or synagogue. Give them a faith to live by—that priceless "nothing" which can never be seen, never be touched . . . and never be taken away.

Give them a Faith to live by Worship with them this week

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone 378
Lancaster Phone 4-3047)

STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Ernest J. Neill ..... Editor
C. Wallace Abel ..... Business Manager
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

Subscription Rates: $2 00 Per Year
Three Years $5 00; 5c Per Copy
Application for Second Class Mailing Privileges Pending

PORK PICTURE GLOOMY

There are bright spots in the pork picture, and we're not prophets of gloom and doom. Prices on terminal markets staged some minor recoveries after lows that reached back several years had been struck

The American Meat Institute has launched a "BUY PORK" campaign to cover 90 per cent of the United States market Stations in 44 principal cities will cover more than 41 million radio homes Nutrition, plentiful supply, economy prices are main themes The Institute thus hopes to move a record production of pork into the nation's kitchens.

In the week ending at mid-November, nearly a half billion pounds of all meats was produced, slamming out a new record A large pork supply with seasonally liberal marketing of beef was reported. Hogs marketed under federal inspection in that week totaled 1,715,000 head, a rise of 18 per cent above the comparable week in 1954 It was the biggest week since 1,738,000 head poured in during the week of Dec. 20, 1952.

On top of that, there were 401,000 head of cattle dressed under federal inspection, a 7 per cent increase over a year ago, 9 per cent more than the week earlier. Cattle slaughter was up 7 per cent from a year ago, but the supply of beef rose 12 per cent, indicating marketing at much heavier finished weights.

Pork and beef, combined with veal, lamb, mutton, gave a total meat outturn for that week of 478 million lbs, 12 per cent above the preceding week, 13 per cent up from a week ago.

By the end of 1955, it is estimated that meat production in the U. S. will exceed last year's output by 1,370,000,000 lbs — enough meat to feed each and every person in the states of Missouri and Kansas for 1 5 years at the current rate of 160 lbs per capita The amount of meat the average American will eat this year will very likely exceed his or her own weight.

The meat industry is one of the first agencies to "catch it" when prices fall on "live" levels, especially if these declines are not reflected within the next moment at retail levels. Yet, an outstanding promotion job in newspaper (and radio) publicity is being done to tell the story of meat.

Lard has lost ground the last few years, and many of the major meat packers have their own synthetics that replace "hog fat." Again it has been a selling job that has placed the synthetics in the lead.

The farmer whose lots are loaded with beeves and pork at this moment is a bit discouraged, but each of these knows that to stay in business, you stay with your ideals. The "inner-and-outer" comes and goes, makes his quick profit, and pulls out when he loses his shirt once.

The scales of supply and demand may never balance — that's what makes the feeding game so interesting.

FARMING — BIG BUSINESS

Farming, in the first issue of **Lancaster Farming**, was described as a "multi-billion dollar business" It's a $95 billion business, three per cent above last March, five per cent above a year ago.

Twenty-two million people own farms, three million less than in 1950. Yet they feed a population gaining at a rate of 2.5 million per year.

Per-acre yields, as year's end nears, on principal crops is up eight per cent. Two per cent more cotton was produced on 17 per cent fewer acres. All combined, crops added up the second best year in history. Poultry production too set a new high.

As a farmer, you are among the one-seventh of our total population that lives on farms. Yet the average worker produces foods and fiber for 18 others.

The number of farms is decreasing. The importance of the individual farmer is growing. Yet he does this remarkably, with less hired help than ever, with a much larger investment in machinery.

Your responsibility is heavy.

Voice Of Lancaster Farms

AND FARM FRIENDS

(Readers are invited to write comments on Lancaster Farming, about current events, or other topics. Letters should be brief, and must be signed. Names will be withheld if requested. — Editor).

WARRENTON, Va — Dear Ernie Thank you for sending me copies of your newsy publication, **Lancaster Farming**. I use the word "newsy" advisedly, for you are getting into your paper a great deal of material in which your people are bound to be interested, much if not all of which they would not get elsewhere The turkey picture, up front — worth the cost of the paper I sure wish you the best of luck in your undertaking. My best, sir — Charles E Snyder.

Editor's Note Mr Snyder was editor of The Chicago Daily Drovers Journal and former editorial director of The Corn Belt Farm Dailies His name has been among the foremost in agricultural journalism many years Mighty encouraging to heard from the "Dean" — EJN)

"MUM'S THE WORD"

QUARRYVILLE — We think a word of "thanks" is due **Lancaster Farming** for the beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums given Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryville, after they were received by you when the first edition was published They added much to several services from early November to Thanksgiving — A Reader

"LF — FINE IDEA"

LANCASTER — I think **"Lancaster Farming"** is a fine idea I am sure this is the beginning of a very successful venture. There is a real need for such service as you will render to the farmer through this medium, and I admire you for your undertaking Congratulations on the first issues — William M Musser, Jr, of Appel Ranck, Levy & Appel, Attorneys

"OUTSTANDING"

EAST ST LOUIS, Ill — Received my first copy of **Lancaster Farming** and I must say it was different from anything I had expected — better that is, to say the least I think it differs greatly from the other weeklies I have seen, and I know or have some idea of the amount of work and time that went into the whole project It has a personal and more sincere touch. Cover picture was impressive. I can see why **Lancaster Farming** is getting fine response, and it could very quickly develop into one of the outstanding farm weeklies around the country. — Richard C. Hale.

(Editor's Note: Thanks, Dick, for your letter as a former pupil, perhaps your first opportunity for a critical response. Dick has visited Lancaster County, and is a market editor on a daily farm-livestock newspaper, so he knows both newspapering and farming — Lancaster Farming.)

NEW LIGHT ON AREA

COCHRANVILLE, Pa. — Gentlemen: You are giving our part of the country a new light on its operations that the next door neighbor didn't even know about I feel that it is a long overdue service to the people of this part of the county Keep up the good work. It is sure to be a big sucess. EM:

MIGHTY INTERESTING

WASHINGTON, D C. — Dear Ernie. Thanks for your note and for the first edition of Lancaster Farming. The copy looks mighty interesting. Best wishes —Robert D McMillen, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture.

WE LIKE

LANCASTER — Good luck, Al. We like. — Heisey Bros. Quarries.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)

By JACK REICHARD

N B Critchfield, Secretary of Agriculture, sent out releases to farmers and feed dealers, warning them that rice hulls were being used in Pennsylvania to adulterate feeding stuffs "Rice hulls" said Critchfield, "are of inferior value, containing nearly 40 per cent wood fiber and a large amount of silica or sand. Every feed dealer in this State should value his reputation. He is responsible for selling adulterated goods and for any injurious effects caused by feeding materials which he handles".

During this same week, in 1905, H L Barzoff, agent of the Dairy and Food Division of the Department of Agriculture, prosecuted 15 city and county grocers before Lancaster Alderman Hartman on charges of violating the pure food law

The third annual exhibit of the Lancaster County Poultry and Pigeon dealers was to be held at Rudy's Hall, Lititz, from Dec 26 to 30, 1905.

Farmers in this county were interested in the report of a midwest farmer, who claimed he was operating a cement block machine, turning out small-size tile at 2 cents each

At a meeting of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers' Asso. in Lancaster, it was decided to send representatives to Washington to protest the proposal to reduce tariff on Philippine tobacco It was also announced that the Lancaster County tobacco crop of 1905 was estimated to bring growers more than $2,500,000 Although buyers were not eager to accept deliveries of tobacco before January, many farmers had started hauling their 1905 crop to Lancaster warehouses during the first week in December because they needed the money

Martin Moore, living near Mt Joy, had trouble of his own when his large stone grist mill and carriage house were destroyed by fire while he was away on his honeymoon When Moore and his bride, Barbara Herr, of Lititz, returned, they found all contents in both buildings, including a large quantity of grain, consumed by the blaze. The fire was believed to have been started by a defective wire in a new electric light plant installed in the mill about two weeks before the fire occured

Over in Schuylkill County Katie Eberle, a farmer's daughter, found a diamond valued at $75 in the craw of a turkey while dressing the bird The gobbler was said to have wandered over nearby grounds where annual Sunday School picnics were held during the summer months.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Luke 9:7-62. Devotional Reading: Mark 10:35-45.

His Demands

Lesson for December 4, 1955

CHRISTIAN living is not a matter of vague general good will. A character in a movie remarked: "I'm not a mean man. If I heard that my neighbor's children had been eaten by wolves, I would feel some regret." Well, of course that didn't make him a Christian. (He turned out to be the villain, by the way.) But there seems to be a number of church members and others who think that being a Christian calls for nothing more than being generally at peace with the world . . . like a turnip. Being a Christian is a far more demanding thing. And the demands are Christ's demands. He is not a trademark, a portrait of a Founder beaming on us benevolently from the wall. He is the living Christ, Son of Man and Son of God. He makes demands on his disciples, and he has a right to make them.

Dr. Foreman

Discipleship

Those who were closest to Jesus in Galilee, those with whom he took the greatest pains, were called Disciples. Now the least that "disciple" can mean is "learner." The first demand that Christ makes on us who would call ourselves Christians, the demand preliminary to all others, is that we learn of him. We never should assume that we know all about Jesus—his character, his teaching, his purpose. It is a sobering question: How much of our behavior, our attitudes, our thinking in various fields, our relationships with other people — how much of this did we learn from Jesus, and how much did we copy from other persons, and how much is our own invention?

Decision

Another demand Christ makes of us is decision This in three ways: decision for him, decision about him, and with him. It is specially these last two that are highlighted in this week's passages from Luke The decision for Christ is the point at which one begins to be a disciple But besides learning, the Christian disciple has to decide and act accordingly, about some questions that affect him vitally. One is the decision about Christ which Jesus pushed on his disciples. "Who do you say that I am?" Jesus put this question only after they had been disciples for some time. (Why?) But it can be answered at any time, and it must be answered some time, if we have any title to the name "Christian." How seriously do we take Jesus Christ? That depends on what answer we give to his question: What do we think of him? Who and what is he? The more fully we know his importance, the more seriously we shall take him Is he a dreamer, a poet, an impractical idealist? Is he a child of his age, important then, but now such a man as we can safely neglect? Is he a noble thinker, a shining leader of men? Or is he, as Peter dared to believe, the Son of the living God? Does he come to us with the authority of one man's opinion, or does he speak as an ancient sage, or does he speak with the wisdom of the Almighty? He demands a decision.

Denial of Self

Now if we have answered the first two demands, for discipleship and for decision, we may be ready for the third demand. (This is the decision with him, spoken of just now.) We shall pay very little attention to this if we have not rightly met the other two. If we are not true learners we shall not even hear this, or we shall misunderstand it. If we think less of Christ than we ought to think, then this demand will seem egotistic, unreasonable, suicidal. It is only the Son of God who has the right to make such a demand. It is for nothing less than denial of self. There is a cheap substitute for this which is sometimes mistaken for it. It is called "self-denial" and may mean no more than going without ice cream for a while, doing without some luxury or other. Denial of self is something different entirely. Jesus puts it in terms of a crucifixion. To take up a cross was to be already on the last mile. To deny the self means to cease being one's own center-of-the-universe. It means "love thyself last." It means dying to oneself, as Paul put it, and living to God. It means "Not I, but Christ, liveth in me."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Voice of Lancaster Farms

INTERESTINB

YORK, Pa. — Enclosed find check for my subscription for one year to your interesting paper. — Armor F. Frey.

VERY INTERESTING

HOLTWOOD, Pa. — Enclosed find check for one year subscription to Lancaster Farming. We think it is a very interesting paper. — Clarence W. Armstrong.

THANK YOU

LANCASTER — Enclosed find money for which please enter my subscription for one year to **Lancaster Farming.** I think the paper very interesting. Thanking you for the early boxholder copies. — Mrs. Clarence W. Wineholt.

LOOKS FORWARD TO LF

CONESTOGA — You will find enclosed check for 52 weeks of **Lancaster Farming** as it seems like a pretty good paper, from what I have seen in the boxholder copies. I am looking forward to receiving it. — William Flick

SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

SPOKANE, Wash. — Your interesting paper came this morning — the second we have received from Lancaster County, Pa. We want to compliment you on the neat paper. **"Lancaster Farming."** Looks like it has a very successful future. Good luck and greatest success for your new venture.

Winter slipped up on us without warning. and never in the history of Spokane have we had it so cold this early It was 11 below zero here for several days, then we had a snow that broke the cold but made the streets very dangerous for driving. — Mrs. Chester G. Arnold.

(Editor's Note: — 11 below — Brrr Mrs. Arnold is the widow of Arthur B. Overman, a pioneer commission man and many times president of the Spokane Live Stock Exchange. She herself was an early schoolteacher in Idaho, moving from the midwest, arriving on the job by horsedrawn stage in the 20th Century)

FEEDS 40 CATS.

DesPeres, Mo.—Mrs. Caesar Venegoni, who has approximately forty cats in her home here, is thinking of moving to a 40-acre farm, because there's a move afoot in this community to pass a law limiting the number of pets in any one home.

CHALLENGE

NEVADA, Iowa — Congratulations on your newest adventure — **Lancaster Farming.** It is interesting Keep the paper rolling as I know you always win a challenge. — Mrs. Margaret Blackledge.

BOOMS WITH ENERGY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Honstly, this second issue of **Lancaster Farming** is without equal. It fairly booms with energy. I especially adore the beautiful picture on the front page. Next I spotted the Women's Page. Am so anxious to try the Broccoli Casserole. — Mrs. L Newton Kinder

TERRIFIC

MANHEIM — Your publication is "terrific" We wish to be included on your list as charter subscribers. Wishing you the best for future years — Cassel's Mill, Inc., by C. Eugene Cassel.

GRATEFUL

KENNETT SQUARE — I am very grateful to you for the lovely picture and story that you put in your **Lancaster Farming.** I think that this is a very nice paper and your interest of coverage was good. It looks like the chicken business got on your front page too. It looks like the farm had brooder houses, shelters, etc. That's good for the poultry industry. I hope that you will stop around to see us when you are this way again. I am enclosing $1.00 as a charter member for the coming year so we will receive your nice paper. — Lois M. Logan, Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Queen, L. L. Logan Poultry Farm and Hatchery.

Reserve Champ at Timonium

Two **Lancaster Farming** region men here are shown with the Eastern National Livestock Exposition reserve senior champion female, Erica Eileen GRA On the left is Elbert (Bud) L Jenks, manager of Boudinot Farms, Chester Springs, Pa, and behind the high ranking Angus female is Fred Frey, Jr, Quarryville, who assisted Boudinot in caring for and showing Angus at Timonium. — Lancaster Farming Photo)

Proteins Needed In Dairy Ration, Purdue Advises

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Protein supplements are needed in most winter dairy rations, reports G. A Williams, extension dairyman at Purdue University.

Williams says these supplements give better results at lower costs when fed in mixtures than when fed separately.

When good quality legume hay is used with either corn or grass silage, a grain mixture containing 10-14 per cent digestible protein meets the needs of most cows. Such a mixture can be made up of 500 pounds corn and cob meal, 200 pounds of ground oats or wheat bran, and 100 pounds of a protein-rich feed such as cotton seed oil meal, linseed oil meal, soybean oil meal, or a 32-34 per cent protein commercial feed. One pound of this mixture should be fed for each 2½ to 5 pounds of milk produced, depending on the breed and size of the cow If low quality roughages are fed, more supplement will be needed

Costs studies show that when grain feeding is carefully adjusted to dairy milk production, the cost of concentrates will make up about 25 per cent of the total cost of producing milk. When unnecessary amounts of grain are fed, however, the cost of concentrates may run as high as 40 per cent of the total cost.

Brazil plans no change in its coffee price policy.

RUGGED WINTER.

Dublin, N H—According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, the oldest periodical in America which is still continuously published in the same name and original appearance, the coming winter will be "as severe as any of the Twentieth Century" Beginning with bleak November weather, bad storms and blustery cold succeeding one another—with very few mild spells or thaws and no real winter break until late March is forcast

September copper sales were the highest since May, 1953

Chester Delaware Poultry Meeting, Election Dec. 15

New directors will be elected and several changes in bylaws will be made at the annual meeting of the Chester-Delaware County Poultry association Dec 15.

The meeting will be a dinner at the Coatesville YMCA, according to L L. Logan, Kennett Square, president.

Directors will be elected to replace those whose terms expire, and all members are urged to attend, especially in view of by-law changes. This will be the first anniversary meeting of the group organized last December.

Principal speaker will be C. M. Kessler, assistant sales manager of Allied Mills, Chicago, well known in the poultry field.

The high level of personal debt held threat to future.

"BEST BUY"
Winter Prices at
L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Lititz R. 3

Pick up a good used New Holland at Big Winter Savings!

You can get your best buy in a completely reconditioned New Holland baler or forage harvester right here! If you've been waiting to pick up a New Holland at a good price, you can really do it *now.* Because right now you get the tremendous benefit of our amazingly low winter prices.

For dollar values you can't beat one of these reconditioned New Hollands. They're really "best buys" both in price and condition.

SPECIAL FALL CLEARANCE
1 each Model "77", "76" & "75" N. H. Balers
1 Case Wire Tie
1 Forage Harvester, row crop & pickup

Call or see us today
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

VINTAGE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Phone Gap 67R3

Sales Every Tuesday Night at 6:00 P. M.

Come To Our Christmas Party On December 20th
TURKEYS, HAMS
And Other Gifts to be Given Away
ALL FREE
EVERYONE INVITED

ATTENTION FARMERS

If farmers file income tax by Feb. 15, 1956 they need not file a declaration of estimated tax.

Two options are given by which to determine amount of income which is subject to the self employment tax.

With us, Income Tax is a Profession; not a side line

John M. Slater and Associates
124 South State Street, Ephrata, Pennsylvania
Dial 3-2370; if no answer, try 3-2405

RECONDITIONING AND REPAINTING CAN PAY BIG DIVIDENDS!

Add to the life of your tractor and equipment—and boost the price you'll get when you trade. Let us give you an estimate. We think you'll be surprised at how low our figure is.

Special Off-Season Prices!

Conestoga Farm Service
QUARRYVILLE, PA. PHONE 282

Washington Notes

SURPLUS STOCKS

The Government's investment in farm surpluses declined to $7,010,823,000 on July 31, the fifth drop in as many months. However, this drop is expected to be reversed when the bumper 1955 crops are harvested. The high mark in the Government's investment in surplus crops was $7,440,156,000 last February 28.

GIFT-MAILING BOOKLET

If you want to know the best ways and means of preparing a package for mailing, ask for the pamphlet, complete with illustrations, which is now available at all post offices It shows the kind of box to use, and how to wrap, tie and label it It also includes hints on protecting the contents from damage

TAX CUT?

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey has announced that the Administration next year must choose between enacting a substantial slash in income taxes or balancing the budget In his opinion, the Administration cannot do both.

SAGGING FARM PRICES

The Governors of five Midwestern States — Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and Indiana — together with representatives from several other agricultural states, have urged the Eisenhower Administra-Administration to act promptly to relieve sagging farm prices. Several of the governors implied that, lacking such aid, the farmers in their states might desert the Republican Party in next year's election.

BUSINESS INTEREST RATE

Commercial banks have increased the prime rate charged for loans to business concerns, from three and a quarter to three and one-half per cent, which is the highest level in more than twenty-five years The increase was the second made this year.

PRODUCTION GOAL

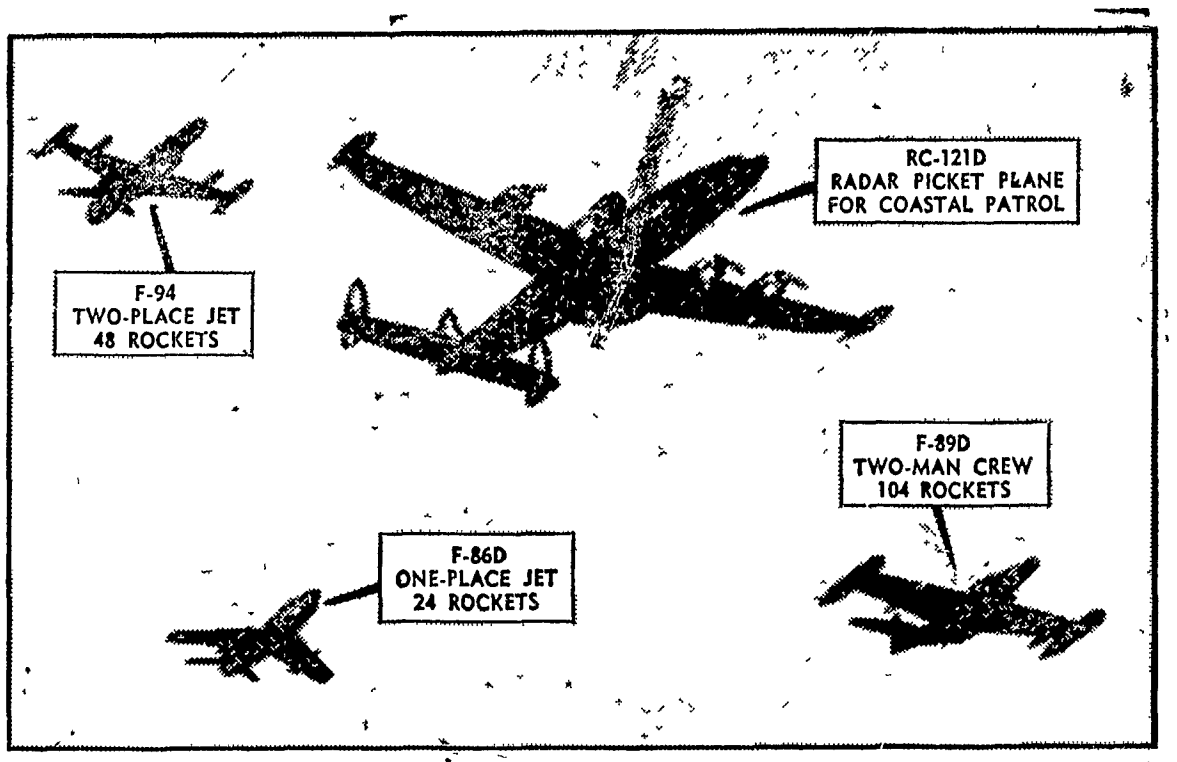
Governor Averell Harriman, of New York, recently urged that the 1956 goal for National production should be $565 billion rather than the $535 billion projected by the Eisenhower Administration The Governor warned that, in this area, it was "more reckless to be under-conservative than to be over-conservative"

AIR SUPERIORITY

The Soviet Union's air force has achieved numerical superiority over the United States but its air power would not "hurt us more than our air power could hurt them," according to an analysis by General Nathan B Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff.

PENSION FUND

The Securities and Exchange Commission, publishing its first detailed survey of corporation pension funds, reported that there are more than $11 billion not placed with insurance companies Of this sum, more than eight billion dollars is invested in corporate bonds and stocks



"... AND THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE ..."—Francis Scott Key had a vastly different type of rocket—the signal rocket—in mind when he penned the words to the "Star-Spangled Banner." Then, they "gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there." Today, supersonic rockets, deadly air-to-air missiles, give jet-propelled proof that the Air Defense Command is prepared to keep our flag flying should the need arise. Pictured, above, are the four major aircraft of the Command. Humps on top and belly of the RC-121D picket patrol ship are jam packed with radar and other electronic detection devices.

NO CHANGE

Allen W Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, recently said he had not seen "any change whatever," in worldwide subsersive activities of the Soviet Union despite the "smiling policy" of Soviet leaders

NEW ATOMIC TESTS

A new series of nuclear tests at the Nevada Proving Ground of the Atomic Energy Commission is planned for the immediate future A few small test devices will be detonated in the weeks ahead, preparatory to more extensive tests next spring in the Pacific

SOLAR BATTERY

In an epochal test, a rural telephone circuit in Georgia was operated by power harnessed directly from the sun. It marked the first commercial use of the solar battery, an invention barely a year old

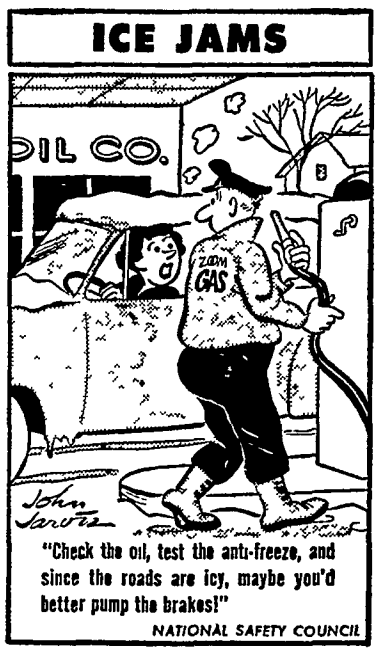
FARM PRICE DIP

The total farm net income this year may be ten per cent below that of 1954 and some further decline is in prospect for 1956, according to the Department of Agriculture. With production expenses up, farm operators' net income for all of 1955 may total about $10,600,000,000 compared with $11,800,000,000 for 1954.

SURPLUS SALES ABROAD

In the first nine months of 1955, disposals abroad of products held by the Commodity Credit Corporation amounted to $1,300,000,000 or nearly a one-third gain over last year, according to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Mr Benson also stated that he would favor the sale of Government-owned surplus commodities to Iron Curtain countries in exchange for durable goods or dollars

Industrial output set another peak last month.


ICE JAMS
OIL CO.
ZOOM GAS
John Jarvis
"Check the oil, test the anti-freeze, and since the roads are icy, maybe you'd better pump the brakes!"
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Progressive Dairy Herd Report

The Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports for the month of October that there were 2880 cows on test in the 97 herds of the Association. There were 27 herds over 30 pounds of butterfat with the leading cows belonging to Connelly & Yearsley consisting of a mixed herd of 47 head.

Connelly & Yearsley, 889-37.8; Willard Moore, 867-36 5, Leary Prange, 1047,36 0; Howard & Robert Mason, 924-35.3; Hertsberg & Eli Esh, 942-34 9; Herman A. Shirk, 839-34 9, Earl L Umble, 911-34 2 Thompson & Buckwalter, 898-34 1, Charles Brosius, 672-33 9; Miller McDowell, 955-33 1; W. Elliot Jones, 727-33 0.

Everett Cowan, 865-32 9; John Bartram, 760-32 9; Wayne O. Wrigley, 704 32 0, Harold M. Umble, 831-31 9; Delp Brothers, 714-31.8; John H Ramsey &Sons, 755-31.7; Fred J Kreider, 774-31 7; Ezra Hershey & Son, 795-31 6; Ammon Huber & Son, 848-31.1.

There were 89 cows over 60 pounds of butterfat with in leading cow belonging to Charles Brosius This cow produced 2127 pounds of milk and 100 0 pounds of butterfat with a 4 7 test

Charles Brosius, 2127-100.0, Charles Brosius, 1972-92 7; Yearsley & Connelly, 2279-91 2; Howard Delong, 1907-89 6; Charles Brosius, 1612-88 7, Yearsley & Connelly, 1702-85 1 David Walton, 1947 77 9; Thompson & Buckwalter, 2325-76 7; Geo O Curme III, 1169-76 0, John H. Ramsey & Sons, 1469 Harold H. Umble, 1814-74 4; Everett Cowan, 1690-74 4; Lloyd Wolf, 1891-73 7; Thompson & Buckwalter, 1674-73 7; Howard & Robert Mason, 1779-72 9; Windle Brothers, 1724-72 4; Harold M. Umble, 1939-71 6; Howard Delong, 1748 71 6 Charles Brosius 1376-71 6; Geo O. Curme III, 1507-70 8.

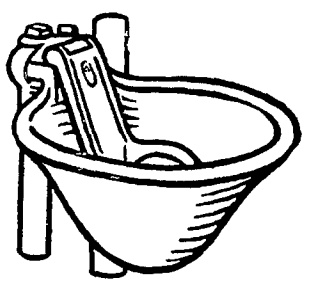
Subscribe Now
— Charter Offer —
$1.00 First Year
Ends Soon

Christmas Hint!
as little as $1.25 a week
A famous Smith-Corona
WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE
No finer gift to give or to get. An all-family favorite and a big help to the boy or girl in school or college. Full-size keyboard and many big-machine features.
Pick yours out now!
L. B. HERR & SON
"The Portable Typewriter Store"
44-48 W. King St. Lancaster, Pa.

TRI-TOWN ELECTRIC CO.
GAS AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
SALES AND SERVICE
Electrical Contracting
Leola, Pa. Phone 6-6661
"Open Thurs & Fri 'till 9"

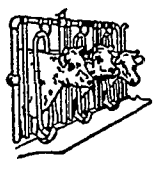
A. H. BURKHOLDER TELEPHONE 175
JOHN D. GRAHAM TELEPHONE 370-R4
BURKHOLDER & GRAHAM
ASPHALT PAVING AND EXCAVATING
TELEPHONE 109-R-2 QUARRYVILLE, PA

20 P. C. Off On All Louden Equipment On Hand
LOUDEN WATER BOWLS
Turn Water into Dollars

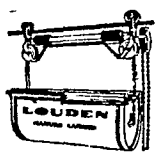


● Ag schools and leading dairymen say water bowls pay for themselves the first year or two in increased production and butterfat So install Louden bowls for more profit—less labor — less disease. The famous Louden Master-Made bowl can't be beat for dependability and long life . . . the best bowl you can buy. And you'll like the price tag on the Louden Economy Bowl See us for your barn equipment needs.
FREE BARN PLANS

If you plan farm building improvements drop in for a copy of Louden Barn Plan Book



STALLS AND STANCHIONS



LITTER CARRIERS
SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
New Holland Ph. 4-2214
LOUDEN Everything for Farm Buildings

THANKS FOR YOUR RESPONSE!!
(IT'S TERRIFIC)
We're Snowed Under - - But
Your Subscription will be processed as soon as possible.
Please bear with us.
P. S. Don't forget—Free Distribution Ends Soon. Mail Your Subscription Today.
Lancaster Farming

CANDIES, - NUTS - TOYS

Gifts Can Be Purchased For One and All

Our Shopping Center is Bulging With Outstanding Values!

For all of your Christmas Shopping, come in! Look around leisurely at your convenience.

AVAIL YOURSELF OF OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

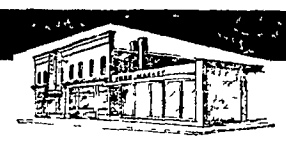
Attend!

OUR GIGANTIC PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

FERGUSON & HASSLER

SHOPPING CENTER

QUARRYVILLE PENNSYLVANIA



FARM FRESH Produce

Indian River **ORANGES** 2 doz. 35c

Red Emperor **GRAPES** full lb. 10c

Frozen Foods

Norris Fancy Frozen 10 oz. pkgs **GREEN PEAS** 2 for 35c

Norris Fancy Faozen 10-oz. pkgs **Fordhook LIMAS** 2 for 45c

Quality Meats

Swifts Premium **Chuck Roast** Lb. 29c

Rib End **Pork Loins** Lb. 29c

Sweet Rasher **Sliced Bacon** Lb. Pkg. 39c

Swifts Skinless **Frankfurters** Lb Cello. Pkg. 39c

Boiled **Ham** 1-2 Lb. 49c

For your protection our Meats are sold with an unconditional Money Back Guarantee! Top quality cuts at lowest prices.

Dairy Foods

Norris Fancy **Butter** 93 Score In Quarters Lb. 65c

OUTSTANDING FOOD VALUES GALORE!

NORRIS FANCY **APRICOTS Halves** Lgst. No. 2 1-2 cans 29c

NORRIS FANCY **FRUIT COCKTAIL** Lgst. No. 2 1-2 cans 35c

NORRIS FANCY **MINCE MEAT** lg. 24-oz. jar 39c

DEL MONTE **Pineapple Juice** 2 jumbo 46 oz. cans 45c

DIAMOND ENGLISH WALNUTS lb. bag 49c LARGE BUDDED

MIXED NUTS pkg. 49c EXTRA FANCY

NORRIS FANCY PURE **GRAPE JELLY** Lg. 1 1-2 Lb. Jar 25c

Terrific Dollar Values

Seaside **Butter Beans** 10 303 Cans $1

Goodland Red **Kidney Beans** 10 303 Cans $1

Norris Fancy **Pork & Beans** 10 no. 1 Cans $1

VALLEY SUN **Sweet Peas** 10 303 Cans $1

Cut **Green Beans** 10 303 Cans $1

Norris Facial-type **Toilet Tissue** Colored 10 for $1

We're Conducting a Gigantic Store-Wide Event That Will Long Be Remembered.

Tell Your Friends and Hurry To This Amazing Sale!!

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 1-10, 1955

FERGUSON & HASSLER

SHOPPING CENTER

QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Ample Free Parking in the Rear Every Thurs. and Fri. Till 9 P. M. Saturday to 6 P. M.

CHRISTMAS HOURS - Last Week, Every Night Till 9 P. M. Christmas Eve, 6 P. M.

For the Farm Wife and Family

To Mrs. Henry Brubaker, R1, Mount Joy, goes this week's free subscription as winner for the best household hint or recipe — in fact she submitted both. Keep your letters coming, keep your ideas rolling around, and send them — quickly — to Lancaster Farming, Quarryville. Pa.

But here is Mrs. Brubaker's letter

"We have been receiving your sample copies of **Lancaster Farming** and think it is tops in farm papers It has so much local news in, much of many folks we either know or know about We like it".

House Hold Hint No. 1

"A household hint I think all farm women who preserve pork may appreciate knowing We all know it is difficult to freeze pork any length of time and retain its real flavor, especially sausage, which has had the seasoning added I have learned by packing the sausage in waterproof containers, then filling the containers with water before sealing tightly to freeze, being sure to leave enough room for expansion when the water freezes I have kept the sausage eight to ten months already, using this method, and it comes from the freezer like fresh

Household Hint No. 2

In making my fruit cakes, I use a good grade of mincemeat or apple butter in place of some of the liquid. Gives a more yummy, fruity taste and does not require nearly as much aging for good eating

Might be some good ideas here, might be some disagreement. If you don't agree, let us know. Freezing pork has long been a household problem, and perhaps Mrs. Brubaker might have a solution.

It's Christmas time again — almost — and time to start working up your menus, checking your Christmas recipes again Here's a good idea from Mrs. Paul Shertzer, Box 749-C Route 2, Lancaster, Pa:

Popcorn Christmas Trees

Use ice cream cones, and cover each one with about a tablespoon of frosting.

To frost six cones:

Mix 2½ cups sifted confectioner's sugar with one unbeaten egg white and one teaspoon of water.

Stir until well blended and then frost cones. While frosting is still soft, press kernels of popped corn all over surface of cones You'll need aout one-half cup popped corn for each cone Decorate with red cinnamon candies between kernels of popped corn, then sprinkle each cone with green-colored sugar. Beautiful as table decorations, and yet inexpensive.

I would like to find more recipes and household hints, Mrs. Shertzer adds. How about it?

From Mrs Walter Gerlach, R2 Mount Joy, comes what looks like a tasty recipe, but let's put it in her own words

Enclosed is a pork chops in sour cream recipe It's a very good recipe, we think Try it once.

Pork Chops in Sour Cream

Season chops with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown in a small amount of fat. Insert one clove in each chop and place in a casserole.

Add ½ cup of water
1 bay leaf
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup sour cream

Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1½ hours or until chops are done.

As a postcript, Mrs. Gerlach adds: "We like Lancaster Farming very much."

Mrs I F McClay, RD 3 Manheim, sends "a homemaking idea on which my husband has complimented me When making hamburgers, whether patted out thin to place in a bun, or made thicker, shape and season them. Place them in a pan and sprinkle the hamburgers with water from a clothes sprinkler The steam will keep the hamburgers moist, and will prevent them from shrinking in size considerably.

"We are very much interested in **Lancaster Farming**," Mrs McClay adds.

"As a boxholder receiver of the early copies of Lancaster Farming, I want to thank you," writes Mrs. B. S. Stover, R2 New Holland, adding, "It is nice to read things from far around. I have a recipe for your paper.

Baked Corn

Mix together one can creamed corn or fresh, two raw eggs, two hard boiled eggs, two tablespoons of butter, about one pint of milk Thicken with saltines broken finely; salt to taste Bake in a hot oven about one hour."

"Very delicious, we think," Mrs Stover adds.

"Maybe you will think this cookie recipe worthy of printing, and it's the season for making cookies," writes Mrs. Paul M. Irvin of R1 Lititz

Michigan Rocks

1½ cups brown sugar
1 cup butter
1 large cup of walnut kernels
3 eggs
1 lb dates, cut in pieces
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup hot water (put in last)

Bake in oven, 325 degrees until slightly browned.

Mrs Irvin sends along a second recipe, just the thing to go with a platter of her Michigan Rocks

Vanilla Ice Cream

2 quarts milk
1 quart cream
1 can Eagle Brand milk
2 cups sugar
1 large teaspoon vanilla extract
4 eggs beaten

Use a six-quart can (hand or electric freezer). "After it has been turned until stiff, it can be put in your deep freeze It keeps nicely, but is delicious eaten shortly after made," Mrs. Irvin adds.

Last week, we wrote that we had a few recipes left over. Here are some from Mrs. John B. Becker, RD 1 Bareville.

Butterscotch Tapioca

½ cup quick cooking tapioca
1½ cup dark brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ teaspoon vanilla

Put all ingredients but vanilla in top of double boiler. eat with egg beater. Then stir till tapioca is clear, about 20 minutes. Chill, add vanilla.

Pineapple Tapioca

One No. 2½ can of crushed pineapple
Fill the same can full of water
2 cups of sugar
½ to ¾ cup of tapioca

Let pineapple, water and sugar come to a boil Add tapioca and boil slowly in a saucepan 20 minutes, or until tapioca is clear.

No-Roll Pastry Shell

2 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspon salt
½ cup oil (Wesson, Mazola, etc, all give the same results)
2 tablespoons cold milk

Put dry ingredients in a nine-inch pie pan Combine oil and milk in measuring cup. Whip with fork and pour all at once over flour mixture. Mix with fork until flour is completely dampened Press evenly and firmly with fingers to line bottom of pan, then press dough up to line sides. Press uniformly. Fill with filling and bake.

We're going to need some Christmas recipes, cookies, candies, cakes, pies, fillings — so send them along. As we wrote before, if you wish your name withheld, just add a note to that effect. Or if you choose a "pen name," we'll use that — providing you give your real name for our files.

Eating in Lancaster County is fun, and the food is fine Never have I seen so many cakes, never so many dinners, so many suppers And its fine flavor, too. Kitchens here are the busiest and turn out the most flavorsome morsels in my experience.

Got any time for hobbies? Maybe we can get a letter discussion going here on what your favorite hobby might be. How are you taking care of your potted plants this winter? Drop us a line, and let us know.

See you next week.

Mrs Homer Crist conducted a workshop on Christmas decorations at a meeting of Farm Women 18 Nov. 17 in the Farm Bureau building on the Dillerville Rd.

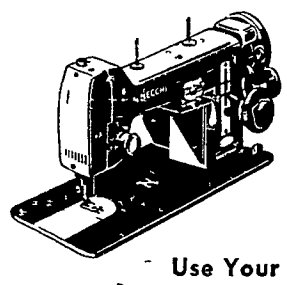
Mrs. Raymond Stoner was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Margaret Strickler sang. She was accompanied by Mrs Melvin Hess.

The next meeting will be Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Christ S. Greider, R1 Mount Joy.

Free To Women...

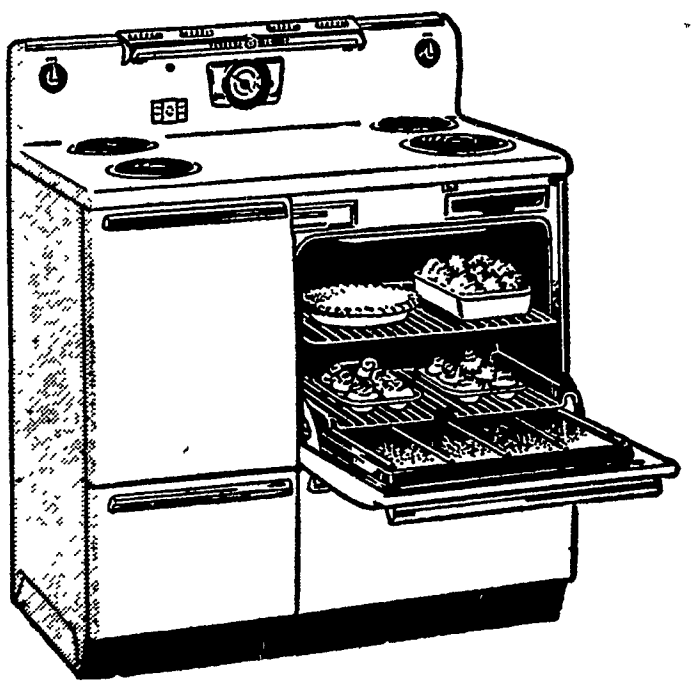
One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
on the automatic
NECCHI



Use Your Old Sewing Machine for a Deposit.
Other Models as Low as $98.95
Call or Visit for FREE Demonstration
QUARRYVILLE SEWING CENTER
Phone 20
Quarryville Pennsylvania

Deluxe
Airliner Model J-405



There's nothing finer in medium priced ranges than G-E's big new Airliner, including the following modern features:

—Silhouetted Plastic Pushbutton Controls
—New Calrod Master Oven
—New Calrod Bake Unit
—"Focused Heat" Broiler
—New Simplified Oven Timer
—Hi-Speed Calrod Surface Unit
—New EXTRA Hi-Speed Calrod Surface Unit
—Flourescent Lamp in Backsplasher Lights up Work-surface
—Three Convenient Storage Drawers on Quiet Nylon Rollers
—Combination Fuse-Appliance Outlets
—Automatic Oven Floodlight

Get Our Special inventory clearance prices on 1955 floor models of ranges, etc.

Buy Where Service Follows the Sale

L. H. BRUBAKER

350 Strasburg Pike Lancaster, Pa.

HAGER'S

W. King Street. Lancaster, Pa.

Where Plain Folks Like To Shop

Lovely, Practical Gifts in
Hager's Plain Clothing Dept.

WOMEN'S WOOL SWEATERS; hip-length coat style. Soft and comfortable for home or office. Navy, black, rose, grey, green and blue. $7.95
Wool Stoles; rose, wine, black... $4.98 & $5.98
Wool Shoulderettes; black, lilac, blue.....$3.98
Wool Sleeveless Jackets; grey, black.....$4.98
Wool Snuggle Capes $4.98
Fringeless Shoulder Shawl $5.95
Nylon Prayer Coverings ..... 55c, 3 for $1.59
Ready-Made Bonnets ..... $4.50 to $5.98
Warm Winter Coats .....$32.50 to $59.75

FOR MEN:

All Wool Sweaters $5.95
Fur Felt Hats ..... $6.50 & $7.50
Bow Ties ..... 59c & 79c
String Ties 79c
Arm Bands 50c
Collar Buttons .....20c ea.
Cuff Links; Mother-of-Pearl; gold setting,...$3.50
Gabardine Topcoats $42.50
Ready-Made Suits .....$49.75 to $62.50

HAGER'S PLAIN CLOTHING DEPT., Second Floor

Where Plain Folks Like to Shop

LF Advertising Director Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Campbell

In services Saturday afternoon at St John's Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Miss Lucinda K. Taylor became the bride of Robert G Campbell, advertising director of **Lancaster Farming**.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H Richard Taylor of 311 Fordney Road, Lancaster, and Mr. Campbell the son of Mr and Mrs Arthur R. Campbell, 130 East Chestnut St, Lancaster

She was given in marriage by her father. Attendants included Miss Phyllis Griffths, Bausman, maid of honor, and as bridesmaids. Mrs. John K. Henderson, Ardmore; Mrs. Ronald Bowes, and Miss Fay Mundorf, both of Lancaster, and Mrs. John Hess, Kinzers Arthur R Campbell, Jr, brother of Mr. Campbell, was best man. Ushers were John W. Eshelman, Eden, John Hess, Kinzers, William Andes, Library, and Andrew Rote, Lancaster

Traditional wedding music was played by Peter Davis, and several vocal numbers were given by Mrs Richard Shirk

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held in the Grand Ballroom at Hotel Brunswick

The couple will reside at R3 Lancaster following a week's honeymoon in New York City

Society No. 4 to Hold Christmas Party Dec. 28

Wednesday, Dec 28 has been set as the date for the annual Christmas dinner party for members of Society of Farm Women 4 A covered dish meal, beginning at 12 30 p m, will be served at the home of Mrs Martin Greider, R1 Millersville

Prof Elmer B Hoover, director of teacher training at Elizabethtown College, spoke to the society Saturday evening in the annual banquet meeting at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy About 65 were present and heard Prof Hoover speak on "Forging Ahead"

Mrs Ma Henry Reist, president, introduced Prof Hoover and served as toastmistress Robert Nolt led group singing, and a marimba duo was presented by Gerry and Sally Bagnoli, Landisville Chairman of the committee arranging the Saturday night meeting was Mrs Victor Koser

Rutter Bros. of York Set Guernsey Record

PETERSBOROUGH, N. H — A registered Guernsey cow, Noble Nora of Rutter Bros, owned by Rutter Brothers, York, Pa, has completed a production record of 8,059 lbs of milk and 422 lbs of fat, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry, is equal to 3950 quarts of high-quality milk "Nora", was a junior two-year-old, and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test. She met calving requirements

This official production record was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

Farm Calendar

DECEMBER

Dec. 3 — Annual Christmas party for Lititz Moravian Home guests, sponsored by Society of Farm Women 1, Lititz community.

Dec. 4 — "The Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, 2 30 p m. Elizabethtown College Auditorium.

Dec. 5-7 — Ice Cream for Supply Men Short Course, Pennsylvania U

Dec 5-7 — Farm Income Tax-Social Security short course, Pennsylvania U

Dec. 7-9 — 10th annual Seed Conference at Pennsylvania State University sponsored jointly by the departments of agronomy and horticulture.

Dec 10 — 'Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian-Carlo Meotti, presented by Lancaster Opera Workshop, Reynolds Junior High School, 2 30 and 8 30 p m

Dec 10—Bake sale for benefit Recreation Center, Lititz Firehouse, starting 8 a. m, sponsored by Farm Women's organizations of community.

Dec 11 — Christmas Cantata, "A Start in the Sky," Chestnut Level Presbyterian and Quarryville Memorial Methodist choirs at Chestnut Level, 8 p m

Dec 15 — Annual Stockholders Meeting, Lancaster Production Credit Assn and National Farm Loan Assn, 11 30 a m, Old Mount Joy Hifih School

Dec 15 — (Evening) — Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers Christmas dinner meeting, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy

Dec. 17 — Entry closing date, 4-H beeves, 4-H sheep, Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Dec 18—Lanchester Chorus, "Christmas in the Air," Christiana Fire Hall, 3 p m

Dec 18—Christmas Cantata, "A Star in the Sky," Chestnut Level Presbyterian and Quarryville Memorial Methodist Choirs at Memorial Methodist Quarryville, 8 p m

Ground Hog FFA Chapter Installs 40 Green Hands

Forty Future Farmers of America were sent through Green Hand ceremonies and initiation at the Tuesday, Nov 22 meeting of the Ground Hog Chapter at Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School

There were 95 attending the meeting at the Vo-Ag Building on the Solanco campus

Assistant officers were elected, with Glenn Aument as president, Ralph Kreider, vice president, Jim Hastings, secretary, Dick Cummings, treasurer, Jim Martin reporter Eugene Graver, sentinel, and Chris Bleacker, Chaplain

Sponsors of the Ground hog Chapter are Jackson Owen, head of the Solanco Vo-Ag department, and Luther D Peck, instructor in vocational agriculture

Top Show Animal Subject to Loss From Diseases

Just because an animal is a blue ribbon winner, the American Veterinary Medical Association points out it doesn't mean that it is any less susceptible to disease than the rest of the stock.

This is the fair season when top breeding animals will be making the show circuit and certain precautions are recommended by the AVMA to prevent disease losses following the show season

When your local veterinarian prepares the various health certificates needed when your animals are taken to shear he should be asked about the type of health protection needed He also can help with suggestions on how to care for the stock once the shows are over and they get back at the home farm

A few weeks isolation and close watching following the fairs is in order for the show stock This period gives diseases a chance to show up before the animals are turned out with the rest of the herd Some diseases take 30 days to appear, so the AVMA concludes that it is well worth the effort to keep stock isolated that long, especially when one considers what a disease could do to the entire herd.

NOW..
see the NEW
EAGLE-PICHER
TRIPLE-SLIDE
Aluminum
STORM WINDOWS

You get comfort, beauty and convenience with Eagle-Picher Triple-Slide Aluminum Storm Windows. Easy, jam-proof operation of glass and screen panels is assured because they glide on tracks of ERAYDO metal, a special formula zinc alloy that is non-rusting, non-staining . . . virtually friction-free. **No money down . . . 36 months to pay. Phone for free demonstration right in your own home. Absolutely no obligation.**

EAGLE PICHER

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

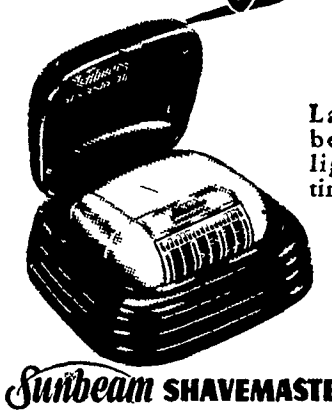
Quarryville
Sewing Center

Lanc. 3-4927 Q-Ville 20

LEBZELTER'S

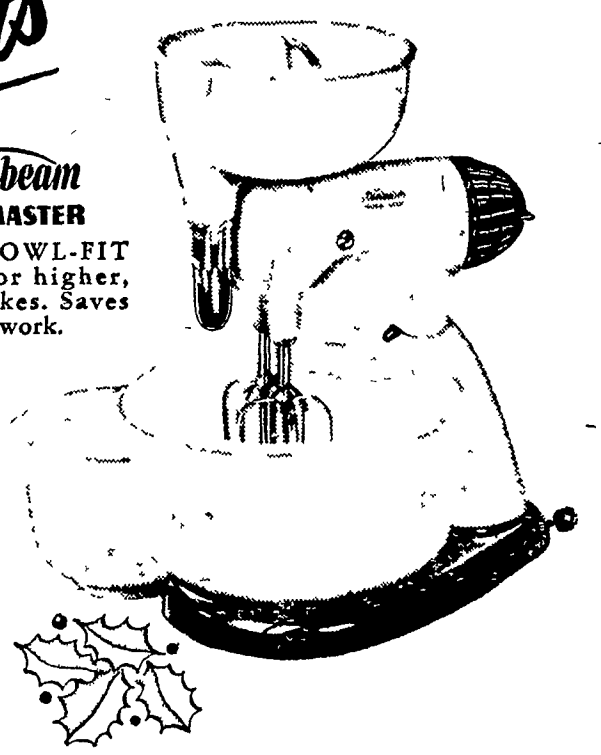
Sunbeam
THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

Gift Hits

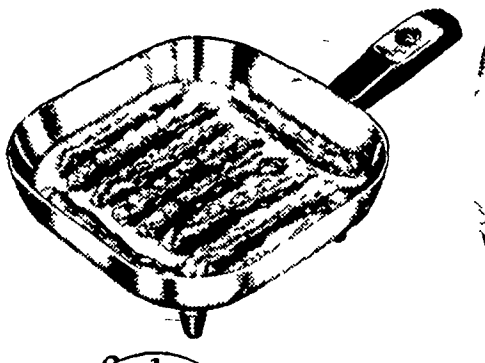


Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER
Closer, cleaner shaves than any other method, wet or dry. 5 year free service guarantee on Shavemaster's powerful motor.

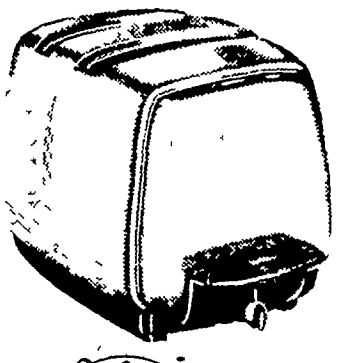
Sunbeam MIXMASTER
Larger BOWL-FIT beaters for higher, lighter cakes. Saves tiring arm-work.



Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER
Finest of all ways to make perfect coffee every time.



Sunbeam Automatic FRYPAN
Perfect Controlled heat for more delicious foods.



Sunbeam TOASTER
Only the Sunbeam toasts with Radiant Control that gives uniform toast every-time.

OPEN TUES. AND FRI. NIGHTS TILL CHRISTMAS

LEBZELTER'S

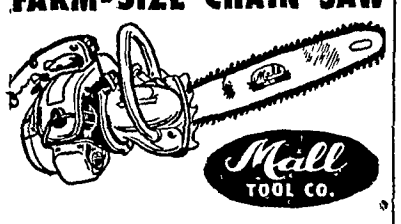
"We Give and Redeem S&H Stamp's"

237 N. QUEEN ST. LANCASTER

HURT DEER CHASES MAN.

Forsyth, Mo.—Ernest Beeler, Kissee Mills, Mo., out deer-hunting shot an 8 point, 200-pound buck three times. Thinking the deer dead, Beeler ran up to slit the animal's throat, but the wounded buck staggered to his feet, and chased the hunter up a post oak sapling. When the buck lost interest, Beeler fired a fourth bullet into the animal, which started to run again A fifth bullet finished it.

Turn Idle Timber into Cash with FARM-SIZE CHAIN SAW



Mall TOOL CO.

CUT TIMBER Make cordwood, pulpwood, fence posts, timbers *for your own use—to sell to others.*

CUT CORDWOOD It's doubly fast, easy to do all cutting jobs with this 2-cycle, 34-lb. Mall Chain Saw

CUT FENCE POSTS *Fully automatic* —portable—safe! No training needed. You're cutting timber and enjoying it in 15 minutes. *Order Now*

Send For: A GOLDMINE IN TREES

WRITE

Priced as low as $149.00

Snavely's Farm Service

NEW HOLLAND Ph. 4-2214

TWIN APPEAL—The little twins pictured above are literally stamping out tuberculosis across the nation this Christmas season Paired, as shown, in sheets of 100, they're the symbols of the National Tuberculosis Association *Funds from their sale finance year-long endeavors of the 3000* voluntary tuberculosis-fighting organizations across the nation. Put YOUR stamp of approval on mankind's fight against the wasting disease. Use these stamps to seal your Christmas cards. If you have not received your stamps in the mail, contact your local tuberculosis association.

Rambling With The Sage of Ant Hill

Washington, D. C.,

Thanksgiving week was ushered in with sermons and songs by churchgoers of the Nation's Capital. An interdenominational service was held this afternoon in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church with Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming as the Speaker This evening the annual hymn sing at Constitution Hall drew a great crowd. Dr. Theofore H Palmquist was the speaker and delivered a forceful message on a Song from a Thousand Hills. Thanksgiving services will be held in most churches on Thursday and will attract capacity congregations.

Whither America? The papers tell the story of a youth sabotaging a plane and bringing death to more than two score persons while a teenager kills a youth who tried to prevent a car theft in suburban Washington. America is spending approximately seven times as much for liquor as for all churches and charities while alcoholism is increasing at a rate six times greater than our population increase (*It is estimated* that one out of every 11 drinkers will become an alcoholic) As we express thanks for the bounties of the past year it would be well to look on our failures and profit by them Let us resolve that the year ahead may be one for which we can be truthfully grateful and that we shall each do all in his power to prevent American's Christian democracy from withering

Answer To Surpluses

The Washington Post and Times Herald of today contains a communication from Senator Estes Kefauver relating to the farm surplus problem Sen. Kennedy (Mass.) addressing a farm organization of his state recently, criticized both political parties for the mishandling of the farm problem. The Kentucky Senator wrote much concerning the Food Stamp Plan which operated prior to World War II, to move surpluses into channels benefitting those in the lower income brackets who were receiving public assistance It was my privilege to be associated with the operation of that program in Philadelphia and in New England It was one program that was endorsed by both parties and one which truly fulfilled the mission envisioned by the original sponsors of the plan. Those who were engaged in the operation believed in it and spoke in its behalf at every opportunity. School teachers, public health nurses, welfare workers and municipal officials told of families who were benefiting from the program by better eating habits, better health and improved school work and farm sur-

-Ancient Music—The Ancient pluses were being moved for the farmers

Sen Kefauver suggests the adoption of another Food Stamp program that might be elastic in nature to enable expansion or contraction depending upon the farm situation. It is my firm belief that such a program would eliminate much of the surplus and storage problem and at the same time benefit all of the citizens.

Price War

Signs of the Times—A jewelry store located at 9th and F Streets is advertising "Discounts up to 60%." A competitor just a few doors away is advertising "We will not knowingly be undersold." A comparison of prices might be interesting.

Instruments Society of Washington presented a concert of chamber music yesterday afternoon which was played upon replicas of ancient instruments. Harpsichord, Viola d' Amore, Viola da Gamba and treble viol (or Quinton) were used in conjunction with the modern flute. When one hears such a concert it is not difficult to picture the colonists "tripping the light fantastic" of their day and, in my opinion, it was much more graceful than some of our so-called modern dancing. It can be reported that the audience enjoyed the concert and were generous in their applause.

Philatelic News — The Post Office Department has announced that the color of the following stamps will be maroon: the three cent Andrew W. Mellon commemorative to be issued at Washington, D. C on Dec. 20, and the seven cent Woodrow Wilson stamp of the ordinary series to be issued at Staunton, Va. on Jan. 10, 1956.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

Sales and Service

New and Used Trucks

DEPENDABLE SERVICE IN LANCASTER COUNTY SINCE 1929

Henry E. Martin & Sons

448 S. Prince St. Lancaster, Pa.

Ph. 2-2194 Day or Night

Christmas Savings Total $5 Million In This County

Christmas club savings totaling $5,061,945 have set a new record in Lancaster County, and checks have been distributed to 50,031 participants.

Weekly deposits in 35 banks throughout the county topped last year's record by more than $300,000. This year's average check was $100, or 25 cents above the 1954 average.

Here are County figures.

	Amt.	Mbrs.
Lancaster Banks		
Conestoga . .	$ 430,000	4,500
Farmers Bank & Trust Co	$1,205,000	9 600
Fulton (including McGovern Ave., Akron & E Petersburg branches)	$ 458,000	4,500
Lancaster Co.	$ 610,000	7,132
County Banks		
Blue Ball	$ 76,000	750
Brownstown .	$ 80,000	510
Christiana	$ 25,000	300
Cen , Columbia	$ 130,000	1,400
1st, Columbia	$ 70,000	850
Columbia Trust	$ 147,000	2,100
Denver	$ 75,000	550
Elizabethtown Trust	$ 96,000	1,050
1st, Elizabethtown .	$ 130,000	1,500
Ephrata Nat.	$ 175,000	1,650
Farmers, Eph.	$ 135,000	1,103
Gap National	$ 40,000	354
Intercourse .	$ 15,000	150
Landisville	$ 63,000	500
Leola ...	$ 35,000	365
Lincoln .	$ 62,000	365
Farmers, Lititz	$ 100,000	900
Lititz Springs	$ 92,000	979
Keystone Nat, Manheim .	$ 118,000	1,300
Maytown Nat.	$ 22,500	310
Manheim Nat.	$ 120,000	1,320
Exchange Nat., Marietta .	$ 39,000	520
1st Nat. Marietta ..	$ 24,500	327
1st Nat Bank & Trst, Mt. Joy	$ 86,359	1,072
Union Nat, Mount Joy	$ 56,000	785
Farmer's Nat., New Holland	$ 115,000	1,150
State Bank of Paradise .	$ 42,585	416
Farmer's Nat, Quarryville	$ 47,000	472
Quarryville Nt	$ 45,000	450
Reamstown Exchange .	$ 45,000	351
1st Nat, Strasburg	$ 52,000	500
Grand Total	$5,061,945	50,031

Changes from Range Must Be Made Smoothly

Poultry farmers were advised today by the American Foundation for Animal Health that the change over from range conditions to laying house confinement of pullets should be made without a maior disturbance in the flock

A smooth change-over from range to laying house will help the pullets winter better and lay more eggs, the Foundation said. Five steps that will help make the change-over easy on the pullets are outlined by the Foundation as follows:

1. Change feed gradually. Continue the range ration immediately after housing and change slowly to the laying ration Supply plenty of water.

2 Encourage use of community nests. Start with nests on floor and raise them gradually to normal height.

3 Leave windows in poultry house open to help "harden" birds for winter conditions. Leave windows open until temperatures drop below freezing to help birds get accustomed to severe winter temperatures.

4. Start a culling program and continue it all year. Severe culling should not be necessary if the pullet chicks were of good breeding and they were well managed during their growth period.

5 Be alert for signs of sickness Prompt veterinary diagnosis and treatment will help avoid death losses and even serious drops in production.

WHAT'S NEWS?

Give LANCASTER FARMING a call - or drop us a letter - if you have farming news to report, a sale coming up, if you schedule a coming event. Our columns are for you. Please sign all items.

LF Phone : Quarryville 378

Lancaster 4-3047

means

Lancaster Farming

Quarryville, Pa.

Winners Range from Eastern Coast To Texas in Timonium Exposition

By LF Staff Reporter

TIMONIUM, Md — Winners of the 1956 Eastern National Livestock Exposition which closed here recently could not be easily pinpointed geographically Entries from all over the nation were found competing in one of the toughest bits of competition offered at this show which gained greater prestige than ever this season

Jack Turner, Fort Worth, Texas, found 165 head of Herefords from which to name a handful of winners from 70 bulls, 95 females The former secretary of the American Hereford Association finally selected BW Royal Duke 45th, a two-year-old bull entered by Birdwood Farms, Charlottesville, Va, as champion His sire was 1949 Eastern National champion, and he himself was twice champion at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond; Va

Reserve To Nebraskans

Reserve champion Hereford bull was a Nebraska entry, shown by Orvil E Kuhlmann, North Platte, the polled Gold Co-Pilot by Gold Mine One of the strongest exhibitors, who won several firsts in classes but not championships, was G. Harold King, Jr, of King Herefords, Canton, Miss Four blue ribbons were awarded King Herefords, with their TR Zato Heir 74th junior and senior get-of-sire winning top rank

Winning female championship was the summer yearling, MCC Dominetta 62nd, entered by McCormick Farms, Medina, Ohio; with Caw Caw Plantation, Orangeburg, N C, winning reserve on Larry Annette 69th, a daughter of MW Larry Domino 160th

Pennsylvania Scores

In Polled Herefords, a Pennsylvania entry was outstanding The summer yearling, PS Choice Larry, bred at Pennsylvania State University, won the purple. By Hillcrest Larry 9th, he was out of PSC Lady Domino, and is owned by Penn State, J C. Burket and E. C Bothwell of Gettysburg.

Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss, was tapped by Judge Al E. Darlow, Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, as winner in the female division, on the summer yearling EER Victor Duchess 18th by EER Victor Duke Reserve bull was shown by Mr and Mrs C E Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, CEK Larry Domino 133rd, and reserve champion female was from Falklands Farm, Schelsburg, Pa, BPF Pat Adv. Domino Premier exhibitor award went to Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss

Otto Nobis prominent Davenport Iowa Angus breeder, judged the show of "Blacks," which proved one of the most outstanding in Easterr National history.

From 75 bulls, he selected the senior yearling shown by Ankony and Holmby Farms, Randolph, Pa, Ankonian 32129th as grand champion Reserve went to Ankonian OB 13th In females, leading the 119 entries was Blue Blood Lady 6th of Rippy, shown by Heckmere's Highlands, Valencia, Pa

Topping the Shorthorn show were Corn Belt entries, the grand championship bull won by Leveldale Critic, consistent winner of Mathers Bros, Mason City, Ill Leveldale Caesar was reserve, also shown by Mathers Best female was Mathers' Leveldale Augusta Lass, a two-year-old, and reserve was the junior yearling HHF Gipsy Maid 2nd, shown by B Hollis Hanson, Connersvile, Ind.

Champ Hereford Female Timonium

There's a reason for the smiles, for McCormick Farms' MCC Dominetta 62nd has just been crowned champion female of the strong Hereford show at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition in Timonium, Md The Medina, Ohio owners here receive their ribbon from J D (Doug) Gay, Jr (Center), past president of the American Hereford Association, and owner of Brook View Farms, Pine Grove, Ky, just outside Lexington — (Lancaster Farming Photo)

Mail Carriers, on Duty 40 Years, to Retire January 1

Serving as a rural mail carrier 40½ years, Wilson H Duck of New Holland will retire Dec 31, and devote his time to his hobby, cleaning and refinishing antique furniture.

Born near Akron, he will be 70 years old Dec 24 He was with New Holland Machine Co. between 1904 and 1917, then served on the route south of New Holland the past 20 years, to Mount Tabor, Ellsworth's store, Mount Airy and the east of New Holland.

Yet while he was a rural mail carrier, Mr Duck enjoyed the tribulations and enjoyments of farming, operating a 30-acre farm from 1919 to 1936

He was married April 3, 1907 to Miss Emma Grace Sollenberger They have three children, Edward S and Mrs Mildred G Parker at home, and Wilson, Jr, of New Holland.

Handel Messiah At Elizabethtown College Sunday

One of the highlights of the Christmas Season is always Handel's "Messiah" to be offered next Sunday afternoon in the Elizabethtown College Auditorium.

Prof Nevin W Fisher, head of the college music department, will conduct combined choirs from the Eastern District Church of the Brethren and the 100-voice Elizabethtown College Chorus

Accompanist will be by Mrs Miriam Carber Frey of Palmyra at the organ and Mrs Hazel Guyer, Myerstown, at the piano.

Soloists include Mrs Louise Lamb, soprano, Lancaster; Mrs Elizabeth Shirk Rodgers, contralto, Hanover, Harold Bucher, tenor, Palmyra, and Marlin Brightbill, baritone, North Manchester, Ind., a former Lebanon resident

Bible Comment:

Beatitudes Are a Way Of Life

THE first portion of the Sermon on the Mount contains the Beatitudes and the words of Jesus concerning spiritual values and relationships, for those who would follow the ways of the Kingdom of Heaven.

The prevalent beatitudes of our modern world are very different from the Beatitudes of the Sermon on the Mount.

These secular beatitudes of the life surrounding us say:

"Blessed are the efficient and the self-sufficient — Blessed are the strong—Blessed are the self-assertive—Blessed are the rich and the successful—Blessed are those who are free from trouble. and so on.

Was Jesus right when He put the blessings His way?

"Blessed are the meek; Blessed are the poor in spirit; Blessed are the pure in heart; Blessed are they that mourn; Blessed are the persecuted; Blessed are those who hunger after righteousness."

These things do not seem to have much to do with the welfare of today's world. Yet, the more we reflect on them, the more we must realize that our very welfare depends on Jesus' Beatitudes.

Take out of a nation all the unselfish, all the kind and considerate, all who are sympathetic and helpful.

Cancel out all who place their values above all self interest and profit.

What do you have left but the morally and spiritually bankrupt?

Without a leavening of those who live by the Beatitudes, what a world we would live in!

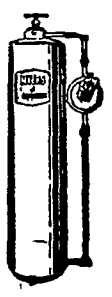
PUZZLE — How did barber Alphonse Secinaro of Iron Mountain, Mich, spend his time over a recent weekend? Hint: He didn't attend an Elk's convention.

Plagued with
HARD WATER HEADACHES?

A Myers Water Softener will soon have you happy again. In a years time you will have saved over $100 in soap bills, plumbing repairs, clothing, foods, etc. A softener is one home appliance that pays for itself in savings alone — to say nothing of the many added conveniences you'll enjoy!

FREE

Water analysis-no obligation. We will provide you with a bottle for taking a sample of your water and forward to the Myers Laboratory for analysis Stop in or phone today.

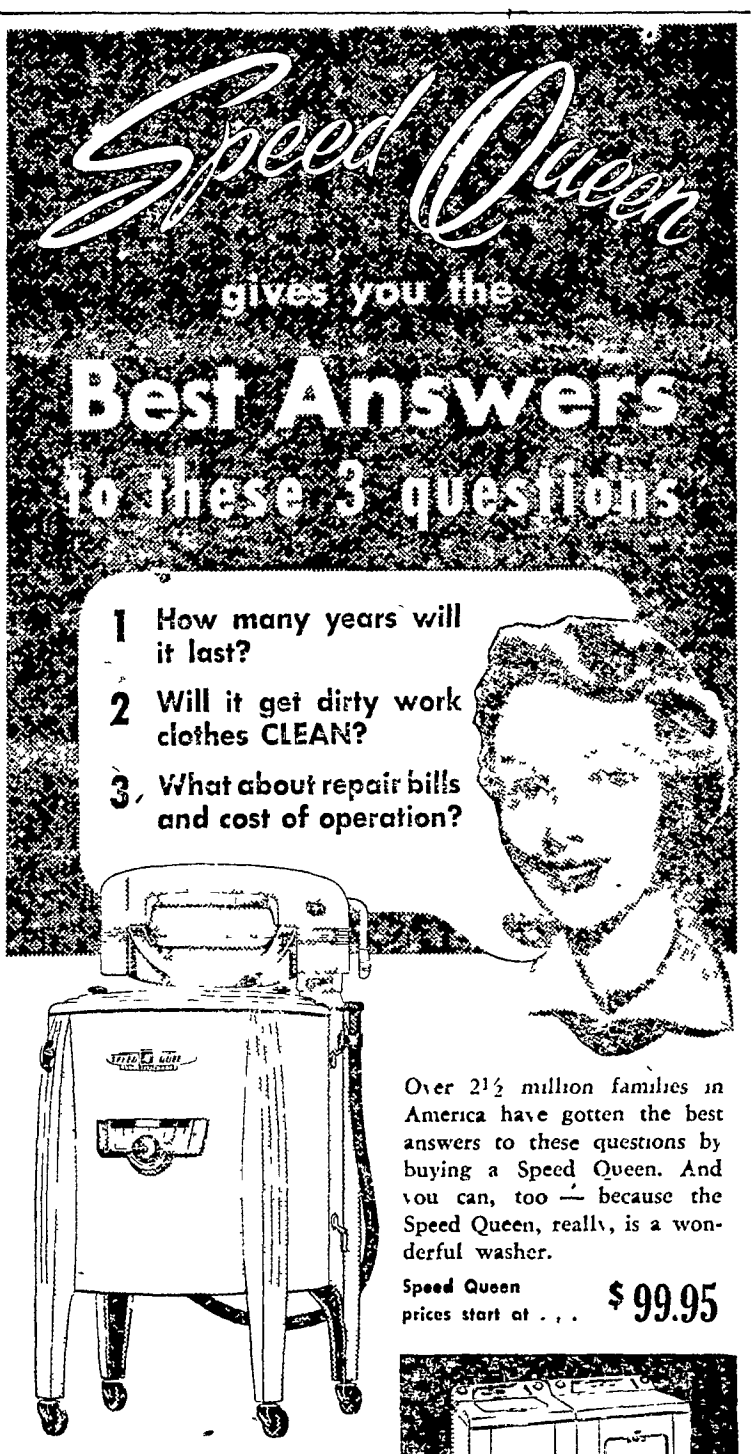


Henry Shaubach

General Plumbing & Heating

NEW PROVIDENCE, RD1.

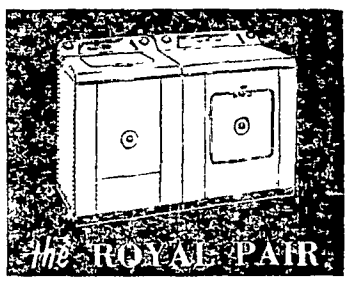
Ph. Quarryville 116R12


Speed Queen
gives you the
Best Answers
to these 3 questions
1 How many years will it last?
2 Will it get dirty work clothes CLEAN?
3 What about repair bills and cost of operation?

Over 2½ million families in America have gotten the best answers to these questions by buying a Speed Queen. And you can, too — because the Speed Queen, really, is a wonderful washer.

Speed Queen prices start at . . . $99.95

STOP IN and see the new Speed Queen "Royal Pair" automatic washer and dryer. They are the most beautiful units in the laundry appliance field.



LESTER SINGER

Phone Overland 7-3226

Ronks, Pa.

Four Lancaster County Poultry Men Win Champion Egg Producer Awards

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — Nissley Bros, RD 1, Washington Boro; Robert E. Kulp, RD 1, Manheim, LeRoy M. Martin, RD 1, New Holland; and Abram T. LeFever, RD 1, Millersville, have won Champion Egg Producer awards for the unusually high production records made by their poultry flocks, the Awards Committee of the Hy-Line Poultry Management Assn. announced today.

Champion Egg Producer trophies are awarded to owners of Hy-Line poultry flocks which make an average production of 250 or more eggs per hen housed in 12 months or less.

Three Others Named

At the same time, the committee announced Master Egg Producer awards to three more Lancaster County Farmers: E Earl Walton, Peach Bottom; James M. Garber, RD 1. Elizabethtown; and Aaron K Riehl, RD 4, Lancaster. Master Egg Producer trophies are awarded to owners of Hy-Line flocks which reach an average production of 225 to 249 eggs per hen housed in 12 months or less Most of the winner's completed 12 months of records at the end of October Nissley Bros. and Abram LeFever completed 12 months of records at the end of August but their scores have not previously been announced.

12-Months Production

The 12-months hen housed production figures reached by the seven Lancaster County flocks were as follows:

Nissley Bros	267 7
Robert E Kulp	262 2
LeRoy Martin	255 7
Abram LeFever	250 0
E. Earl Walton	247 8
James M. Garber	239 8
Aaron K Riehl	234.1

Since the Champion Egg Producer trophy was first announced in October, seven Lancaster County farmers have qualified for the award York and Franklin Counties are tied for second place with three Champion Egg Producers awards each to date

Record Keeping Plan

Winners of the awards are all members of the Hy-Line Poultry Management Assn which has about 250 active members in several Eastern states. They are all cooperators in a unique poultry record-keeping program whose aim is to raise production levels by providing a basis for more efficient management. It differs cooperates in a unique poultry programs in that the cooperators send each month's records to the Wallace Hy-Cross Hatcheries here At the hatchery the records are computed and tabulated, and each cooperator gets back a report comparing his flock's performance with a number of other flocks of the same age

This comparison enables the cooperator to tell at a glance how his flock is doing in relation to the production goal he has set for himself for the year It often enables him to spot weaknesses in his management and to take steps to correct them. Awards are offered for high scores simply as incentives to keep accurate records and make full use of the comparative reports, the committee pointed out But it added that the real incentive is the effectiveness of the program and the added profits it is earning for the poultrymen who take part in it.

A SOUND SLEEPER

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mrs. Jasper Smith reported to police that her husband fell asleep while the family's new radio-phonograph was playing and slept on so soundly he did not hear a burglar walk into the house. unplug the player and carry it off Mrs Smith was visiting neighbors when the theft occurred

Subsribe Now

— Charter Offer —

$1.00 First Year

Mail Now to Be Sure of Delivery By Christmas Day

"It's time to start those Christmas mailings!" Postmasters warned today, launching their 1955 "Mail Early for Christmas" campaign.

"On the calendar it's less than a month away, but here in the post office it's Christmas today—and every day until December 25," they said. Extra mail carriers and office help have been secured, the delivery trucks serviced, and in fact everything is ready for the mammoth flood of Christmas mail that is expected to smash all records.

The post office has already dispatched a tremendous quantity of gift pacages headed for members of the armed forces overseas In the United States, smart people are now mailing gifts to friends and relatives living in other states

Calls On Housewives

Postmasters especially call on housewives to help in his effort to deliver every package and Christmas card before December 25. "The lady of the house," he emphasized "is really in charge of each family's Christmas mailing program. She selects the Christmas cards, buys most of the gifts and sees to it that the mailing list of friends and loved-ones is up to date.

"Actually, success in having all Christmas gifts and greeting cards delivered on time is largely a matter of advance planning and preparation which should be done this week," Postmasters pointed out.

Steps Advised

He urges that the following steps be taken at once: Get the Christmas card list and carefully check through it. Make sure that each address includes the full name, street and number, city, zone and state Then, pay a visit to the post office, stock up on stamps (use three-cent stamps on your Christmas cards for first-class mail service) and ask any questions you may have about mailing regulations

This can be done in a leisurely way by coming to the post office before 10:30 a. m. or between 1:30 and 3:30 p m. thus missing the rush hours On the way home pick up a supply of heavy wrapping paper, sturdy empty cartons, strong cord and kraft paper adhesive tape. A modest investment in these necessary items will pay big dividends in safe delivery of cherished Christmas gifts.

After gift wrapping and packing is complete plan mailings so that those for the most distant long-distance mailings into the points go first Try to get all post office before Dec. 5 and those for nearby points should be mailed by Dec. 10.

Applications for Wool Payments Still Available

Applications for incentive payments for shorn wool marketed after April 1, 1955, are still being accepted at the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office

Payments are designed to bring the average return for wool up to the support levels of 62 cents a pound No payments will be made until March 31

Applicants must have the original sales slip signed by the purchaser and must have owned the sheep at least 30 days during the period for which application is made

In the case of lambs or yearlings sold for slaughter farmers must also have certification that the animals have been sold for slaughter

STYLED FOR SAFETY — Raincoat modeled by Betty Richter at Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Md., experiment station is of cotton fabric in which is woven a light-reflecting thread. Fabric turns wearer into a walking danger sign at night. Called "cat's eye" fabric because of its reflective quality, it is already being put to widespread use by the children's clothing industry.

Dairy Herds in Pennsylvania Up Sum Now 960,000

HARRISBURG — The number of cows in dairy herds throughout Pennsylvania is up some 12,000 over a year ago, to a total of around 960,000.

It was noted that while cow numbers were the main factor in increased production of milk during the past month, fairly good grazing prevailed in some southern areas of the state.

For the second straight month the hay situation has shown improvement — and the limited grazing conditions helped conserve hay supplies which are considered fairly adequate in general.

During October dairy farmers were averaging $4.85 per hundred lbs for milk at wholesale, up about 25 cents, compared with a month earlier and 11 cents higher than a year ago.

Milk cows were averaging about $185 per head, according to the Department of Agriculture — or about the same as a month earlier and year previous

On the other hand, production of milk per cow averaged 535 lbs, as compared with 542 in the previous month and 506 lbs a year ago. Dairy feed prices were changed little from a month ago, although perhaps slightly lower.

FREAK ALARM SAVES 5.

Huntington, W. Va.—A faulty transformer which caught fire, caused a freak short circuit in the doorbell of the home of Mr and Mrs David L. Francis. The short circuit set the doorbell to ringing awakening the family and allowing the Francis, and their three children to escape their burning home The blaze caused damage estimated at "thousands of dollars"

Israel has asked the United States to provide her with as much arms as Egypt receives from the Soviet bloc.

FURNACE OIL

By using TEXACO FURNACE OIL you can always Count On A Warm Home

CALL US FOR QUICK SERVICE

Garber Oil Company

MOUNT JOY PHONE 3-9331 PENNA.

FARM BUREAU FREEZER SALE

24 Cu. Ft. UNICO FREEZER

Only $399.95

Alumium Interior - Holds up to 840 lbs. - 5 year Warranty Compare UNICO for Price - Size - Quality. You'll agree it's your best buy.

Sorry about last weeks error

LANCASTER COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Dillerville Road, Lancaster

BRANCHES - Manheim New Holland Quarryville

BELMONT High Magnesium AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

ANALYSIS:

Calcium Equivalent 57 pc.

Calcium Oxide 30 pc.

Magnesium Oxide 20 pc.

PRODUCED AND SOLD BY

Wenger & Sensenig Co.

Phone Gap 45R21 R. D. 1, Paradise, Pa.

EVEN SPREADER SERVICE AND SOIL TESTING SERVICE

Night Phones:

Glenn E. Gehman Lancaster 3-7764

David B. Johns Strasburg Overland 7-3301

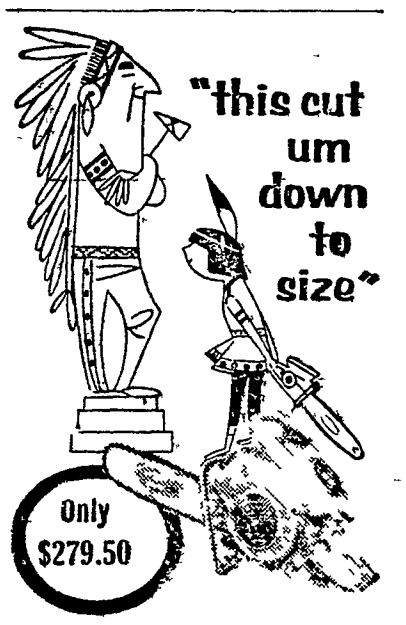
Wayne and Manor Feeds

COAL FERTILIZER and HARDWARE

Millersville Supply CO.

17 S. George St.

Ph. Millersville 8221



McCULLOCH Model 47 CHAIN SAW

Makes any woodcutting job easier and faster. It's a one-man saw for professional logging, pulp cutting, tree surgery, for farm and ranch jobs like construction and clearing land. Model 47 is light weight, operates full power in any position. Six models, gasoline powered, with blades 14" to 36". Come in and see it, try it, buy it. It'll save you time, make you money.

McCULLOCH

MAST Saw and Knife Service

605 Marietta Ave.

Lancaster Ph. 24291

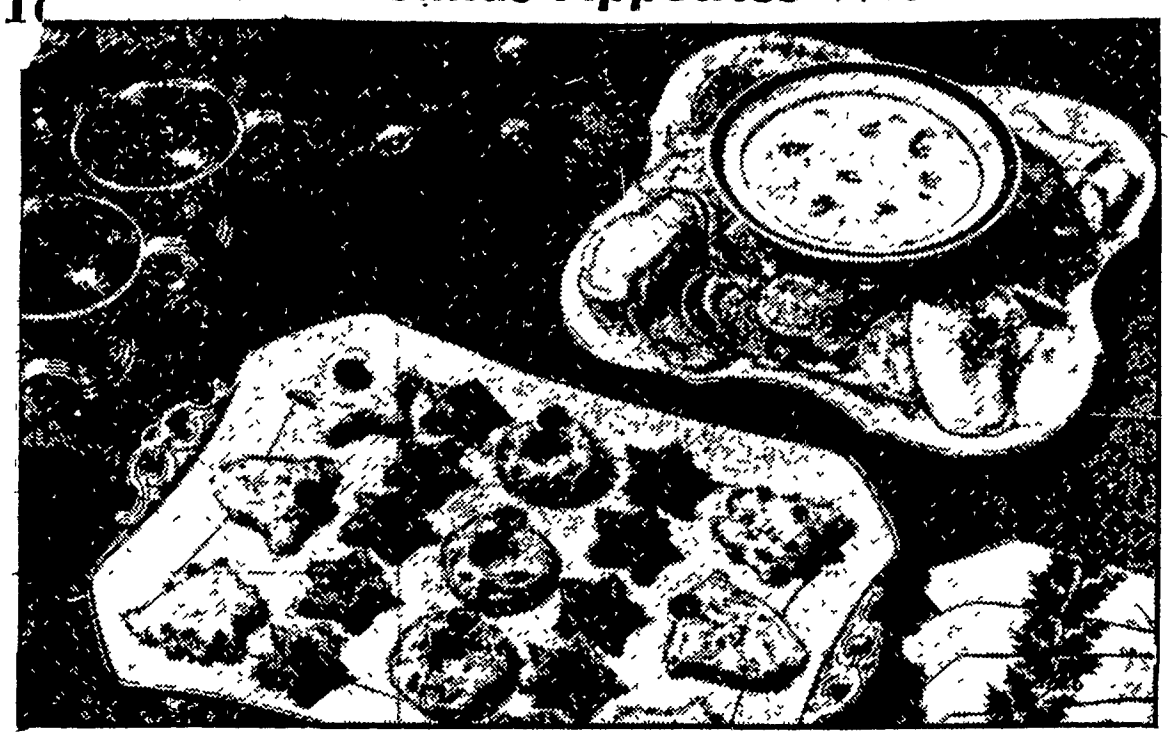
Used Freezers

Used Refrigerators

D. L. DIEM & SONS

PHONE 6-2131 LITITZ, PA.

Tantalize Christmas Appetites With Tidbits



Christmas canapes are taste-tantalizers you'll want to serve to guests all during the holiday season.

WHEN friends gather about your Christmas tree, it's nice to pass a tray of pleasant-to-eat tidbits. All in the Christmas spirit of welcome and good will.

Here are three suggestions, each of them delicious but not fussy.

Blue Cheese-Clam Dip (1½ cups)

One cup sour cream, ⅛ cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces), ¼ cup canned, minced clams; 1 tablespoon chopped chives, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt.

Combine cream and cheese; blend. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Serve as dip for crackers or potato chips, as desired.

Pickle Star Canapes (about 40)

One 6-ounce package hickory-smoked cheese spread, ½ cup sweet pickle relish, drained; 30 slices bologna, ⅛-inch thick (about ½ pound), sliced, sweet pickles.

Combine cheese and pickle relish; blend well. Spread 20 slices bologna with pickle mixture. But bologna slices together to form 10 stacks. Top with remain 10 slices bologna. Cut with small star-shaped cutter. Top with sliced pickles.

Note: Chop remaining bologna mixture for sandwich spread, if desired.

Holiday Olive Canapes (about 14)

One 6-ounce package chive cream cheese, softened; ¼ cup chopped pimento-stuffed green olives, 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish, 7 slices bread, 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine.

Combine cheese, olives and horseradish. Blend. Trim crusts from bread; spread with butter or margarine. Cut bread as desired. Spread with cheese mixture. Garnish as desired.

Sauder Holstein Tops Red Rose October DHIA

Ernest Sauder, R1 Lancaster, topped the list in the October Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn entries when his Lily Auxmont Ormsby led the 305-day lactation test

A Lucifer daughter, the junior four-year-old yielded 13,574 lbs of milk and 678 6 lbs of butterfat for first place. Second was Marlo Rag Apple Olive, a daughter of Bondsman, a registered Holstein aged cow owned by Ezra Martin, R1 Ephrata, with 17,306 lbs of milk and 665 1 lbs of butterfat

Leading among herds was Albert R Fry R2 Manheim, with 19 registered Holsteins averaging 1,191 lbs of milk and 49.7 lbs of butterfat. Second was Titus M. Hurst, R2 Lititz, with 13 mixed animals producing 1,176 lbs of milk and 46 3 lbs of butterfat.

Lloyd Ranck, R1 Paradise, led the butterfat production record with a registered Holstein named Bun who scored 2,319 lbs of milk and 104 4 lbs of butterfat in the month

J Lester Stauffer, R3 Manheim, is owner of the second place Fancy, also a registered Holstein, that produced 2,514 lbs of milk and 103 1 lbs of butterfat in the month.

The average industrial worker earns the price of a pound of round steak in 29 minutes as compared to 49 minutes in 1929. So states a Ohio State University-U.S. Agricultural Extension Service report. Figures are based on current prices.

October Eggs In Pennsylvania Score New Mark

A new record for the 54th month in succession compared with previous years was scored in Pennsylvania October egg production, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Rate of lay changed little from September, but numbers of layers climbed to 24,442,000, or five per cent above Sept. 1955 and Oct 1954 Hen culling slowed as egg prices improved

Production for the year to date totals 3,713,000,000, up seven per cent from the first ten months of 1954 Prices per dozen received by farmers were 52 cents Oct. 15, one cent under September, eight cents above year ago. Liveweight farm chickens dropped one cent and liveweight broilers three cents, but were up three cents and two cents respectively from a year ago.

A second oil-producing formation found in Israel.

MANUFACTURERS of CHALLENGE RESIDENTIAL FENCES AND GATES

SALES-SERVICE and

Erection of All Types of Fencing

Challenge Fence Co.

Ph. 57246 MANHEIM, PA.

Ph. OV7-6121 STRASBURG, PA.

LOANS

For any Farm Purpose

Made the Farmer's Way

LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N

39 E. Chestnut St.,

Lancaster, Pa.

Ph. Lanc. 3-3921

Lester Wallace, R2 New Holland, has purchased the 10-acre farm offered at public sale by executors of the estate of Elmira Parmer for $6,500 Included was a six-room frame dwelling, attached summer house, frame barn and chicken house

The farm is located on the Red Well-Lunch's Store in Township Auctioneer was Paul Z Martin

The American Legion gave a thumping endorsement in convention to continued United States membership in the United Nations.

PP&L Values Up To $3.07 a Share; $2.91 Last Year

Pro forma consolidated earnings of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. (including earnings of the former Pennsylvania Water & Power Co prior to June 1955 restated on the basis it was actually merged on June 1, 1955) and its subsidiary, The Scranton Electric Co, accruing to the common stock of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co for the 12 months ended Oct 31 1955 were $18,141,920, equivalent to $3 07 per share of common stock outstanding at such date, as compared with $17,038,463 or $2 91 per share on the same pro forma consolidated basis for the 12 months ended Oct 31, 1954

Pro forma consolidated revenues for the 12 months ended Oct 31, 1955 were $121,052,995, an increase of 7 8 per cent over the pro forma revenues for the previous year.

Nelson Myers, Greencastle, paid the $730 top in a recent sale of registered Holsteins offered by Joshua L Stoltzfus, Morgantown Thirty-three registered cows averaged $370, and with 15 grade cows, the average for the 48 head was $324

The second top in the sale, a cow-calf combination, also went to Mr Myers, the cow at $710 and the calf at $135 Two other animals went at $650 and $600 apiece

Other high bidders were A E Broods & Son, West Middlesex, $560 for a cow, and $600 for a cow-calf pair, Jacob Stoltzfus, Honey Brook, paying $510, Enos Esh, Gordonville, $515, and Arthur S Hoylman, Parkesburg, $500

Auctioneers were Walter Dupes and Carl Diller, sale manager Harvey Rettew.

SPECIAL FALL TRACTOR BARGAINS

RECONDITIONED

- Massey Harris 44 Diesel Tractor
- Demonstrated New Holland Manure Spreader P. T. O.

Cope & Weaver Co.

Willow Street, Pa.

Phone Lancaster 32824

Here is the NEWEST Way to Treat CRD

Dry-Strep-Spray

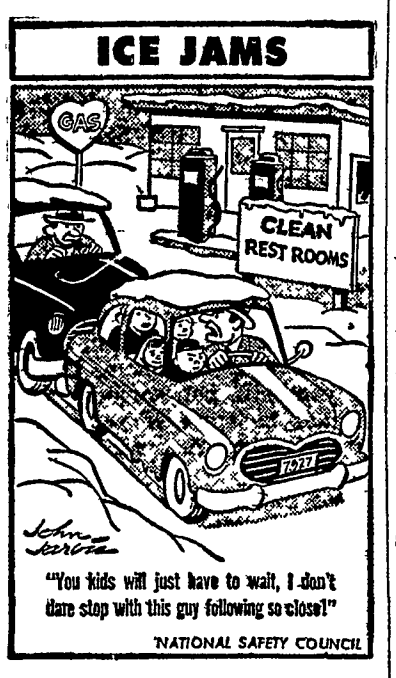
(DIHYDROSTREPTOMYCIN SULFATE. VETERINARY)

Convenient, effective, and economical treatment of CRD (Chronic Respiratory Disease) or AIR SAC INFECTION in chickens. For less than one cent a bird, YOU can treat your flock. Most effective if caught in the early stages.

Ask for it by name Dry-Strep-Spray at your local Feed Dealer

DISTRIBUTED BY

New Holland Supply Co.—Phone 4-2149 New Holland, Pa.


ICE JAMS
GAS
CLEAN REST ROOMS
"You kids will just have to wait, I don't dare stop with this guy following so close!"
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Charter Subscription OFFER ENDS SOON

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO

Lancaster Farming

Quarryville, Pa.

When we stop to think we realize our everyday living depends on our eyes. Take good care of them. If you are in doubt visit your eye doctor.

Doctors Prescriptions For Glasses Filled.

DAVID'S OPTICAL CO.

FITTING ADJUSTMENT REPAIRS

114 N. Prince St.—Lancaster Ph. 4-2767

Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings

SHOP IN NEW HOLLAND

Stores are open for your shopping convenience

THURSDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

EASY TO REACH!! EASY TO PARK!!

Stores open every night, starting Thursday, December 15 and close at 6:00 P. M. Christmas Eve.

Sponsored by members of the New Holland Business Association

Solanco Fall Vegetables

Down in Southern Lancaster County, they grow 'em big. Here is a line-up of fall vegetables — each almost a meal in itself — produced in alfalfa on Rhoads Acres One of the purple-topped turnips weighed in at six pounds and six ounces, followed closely by a five-pound-plus round variety In the white winter radish department, one of those pictured above scaled five and one-half pounds, another five pounds even "Worst of it is," the farm manager apologized, "is that they were all washed before weighing!" A teacup in the center gives some basis for comparison — (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Sunday Milk Deliveries In Lancaster to Stop

Come January 1, there will be no milk on the back doorstep Sunday mornings in Lancaster City and County, the Lancaster County Dairymen's Association ruled this week

This move follows the pattern set in other communities throughout the nation, and gives drivers and salesmen a chance to attend church with their families

U S plans to offer one million bales of cotton abroad

Handwriting on Wall Dates Back to 1893

Remodeling a former rural school into a home, the Richard Kulp family recently uncovered an old plaster slate that carried pronunciation lessons dating back to 1893

The old North Prospect schoolhouse on Route 896 north of Strasburg had hidden this lesson under more modern blackboards some 62 years or more Pupils names included Maude Dietz, who still lives in the Strasburg area.

J T. MATTHEWS 278R2

A. H. BURKHOLDER 175

QUARRYVILLE CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.

THOMAS J. MATTHEWS, Gen. Mgr.

Phone 109R2

Concrete or Cinder Block. Chimney Block and Lintel. Steel Sash, Cement Paint.

FOR REAL QUALITY... STICK TO JOHN DEERE!

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

Quality manufacturing is the byword of every John Deere factory. Beginning with incoming shipments of only the highest-grade materials, each manufactured part . . . every finished implement is inspected thoroughly by skilled workmen to assure its meeting exact John Deere *quality* standards.

That's why farmers everywhere are loud in their praise for the dependability . . . the quality construction of John Deere Farm Equipment. See us for information.

LANDIS BROS.

Latest Improved Farming Equipment

1305 Manheim Pike Phone 3-3906

P. O. Box 484 Lancaster, Pennsylvania

THE SIGN OF *Dependable* FARM EQUIPMENT

Antlered White-Tailed Deer Now on Top for Pennsylvania's Hunting

As the small game and bear seasons near completion hundreds of thousands of hunters prepare to invade Pennsylvania's woodlands in pursuit of the antlered white-tail deer, the state's most popular large game animal Sportsmen are hoping for a light blanket of snow against which bucks will show up clearly, and on which, kills can be skidded to camp or car without damage to the hide Many of the best trophys will be taken in farm areas, outside the true deer range.

Field surveys indicate the Pennsylvania herd has increased over that of 1954, now numbers about one-half million animals According to summer and fall reports of buck deer seen many large racks will fall to gun and bow in Pennsylvania in the coming season

Avoid Spoilage of Venison

Hunters who bag an antlered deer are cautioned to use care in handling their kill to avoid spoilage of a valuable product of the chase — tasty venison Hits scored in the neck, head and heart destroy the least good meat The animal's entrails should be carefully removed as soon as the deer dies, and the body cavity should be wiped dry of blood with a clean cloth The cavity should then be propped open to allow complete cooling. Later, venison will age and tenderize best if allowed to hang, jacket removed, in 35-40 degree temperature for a week or 10 days Meat does not age when frozen. A deer carcass should be transported so that air may circulate around it and into the spread open body cavity

The hide has many uses and should not be wasted. It may be sold by the original owner within 90 days after the close of season If a trophy head is to be mounted the throat should not be slit The cape should be removed, attached to the head and neck portion, well back over the front shoulders Some taxidermists prefer to skin out and prepare the head of a freshly-killed specimen to be mounted.

Check of Deer Jaws

Seeking accurate information on which to base improved herd management Commission biologists will again check deer jaws at roadside stations, camps, taxidermists' headquarters and elsewhere The larger the number inspected the better the conclusions drawn. Sportsmen are asked to cooperate by sending one side of the lower jaw to the deer project leader, Stanley E Forbes, 432 Lookout Avenue, Ridgway, with full information about their deer Or the hunter can give the jaw and data to any game protector

Hunters are cautioned many brown-clad persons will be in the brush during deer season Point your gun safely at all times, and carry it on safe until ready to shoot Identify your target as a legal buck before you fire. Deer are not color conscious, therefore you will not spoil an opportunity to score if you wear bright clothing that marks you as a human.

Game officials recommend the following to deer hunters. In strange territory learn the lay of the land and make sure you have dry matches or a well-filled lighter and food with you before setting out. If going alone leave word where you will travel. Each year a few hunters get lost and are compelled to spend the night, or part of it, in the brush. At worst such an experience should result only in discomfort for a matter of hours Before darkness falls gather dry wood and build a fire — if posible on a high point where it can be seen a long distance in darkness. Remember, three shots fired in close succession,. mean distress. Above all, keep calm; you may be sure assistance will arrive in due time

Legal Requirements

Legal requirements of the hunt follow.

The two-week antlered deer season opened on Monday, Nov 28, and closes Saturday, Dec 10 Shooting hours every day of season are 7 a m to 5 p m, E.S T Sunday hunting is unlawful

As last year a legal buck will be one with two or more points to one antler or a buck having an antler three or more inches long without points Elk are protected

There is no camp limit on male deer taken in the coming season but, whether hunting alone or with a group, no hunter may lawfully kill more than one deer as prescribed by season in 1955 Ownership of a current Pennsylvania hunting license entitles an archer who did not take a buck in the special October bow and arrow season to use either bow or gun to bag an antlered deer in the coming season

Big Game Roster Required

When five or more persons hunt together, or in any way cooperate in hunting deer, the usual big game roster is required

All automatic or semi-automatic firearms are forbidden in the taking of deer in the Commonwealth Pump shotguns and the single and double barrel varieties, firing slugs, are allowed Pump shotguns as well as rifles may be loaded to capacity for deer hunting It is unlawful to use 22 or 25 caliber rimfire cartridges for the taking of big game in this state

Successful hunters must tag their trophy immediately after the entrails are removed, or in any event within one hour after killing and before the carcass is transported in any manner from the place where the animal was killed.

Wisconsin Wins Meat Judging at Baltimore

The University of Wisconsin team won the intercollegiate meat judging contest at the Eastern National Live Stock Show in Timonium Nov 15. By so doing, they took permanent possession of the National Live Stock and Meat Board's challenge trophy which must be won three times before a school can claim it for keeps

The University of Wisconsin thus became the first school to retire a trophy at the Baltimore meat judging contest since the event was inaugurated there by the Meat Board in 1950

The winning team, coached by Professor Donald Kropf, was composed of Thomas Zwettler, Richard Meyer and Darold Drew. Zwettler and Meyer tied for second-top individual honors in the contest and Drew was fifth high man. Top individual in the entire contest was Larry Hilgendorf of Pennsylvania State University.

In the classes. North Carolina State College led in beef judging; Pennsylvania State University, pork judging; University of Tennessee, lamb judging; Cornell University, beef grading; and University of Wisconsin, lamb grading.

Russian's Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies made a gift of $25,000 to the American Red Cross for relief in the Northeast flood area.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, conceding falling farm prices would be a major 1956 campaign issue, promised incentives to farmers "to put more land into grass."

County Fire Loss $340,000 During Month, Just Over

Forty-one fires in Lancaster County during the month of November caused destruction of property worth an estimated $340,268 Meeting at Mountville Civic Center, 33 companies reported on their year's activities.

Melvin Mentzer was host in welcoming the guests, with response by Earl LeFevre Walter Baer, Fire Police Association secretary, reported that the next meeting will be Jan. 16 at the Wheatland Fire Co headquarters.

LANCASTER COUNTY

Sales Dates

December

3 — Community Public Sale, Intercourse. Household goods, antiques, 11 a m. Farm implements, chicken equipment, wagons, lumber, locust posts 1 p. m.

3 — Lizzie Cosner Estate, 2307 Old Phila. Pk. (5 mi. east of Lancaster) real estate, personal property, 1 p m

3 — Annie S Witmer Estate, 152 N. Hanover St, Elizabethtown, real estate (2-story brick dwelling), personal property, 12 30 p m

3 — J Norman and Mary Rohrer, Naumanstown (1½ mi. west of Manheim), 2½-story dwelling, frame barn (with 2-car dwelling, and workshop), 20' x 80' poultry house, two 90-ft front lots on Naumanstown Rd

3 — Heirs of Mary A. Musselman, 22 E Main St, Strasburg, 2½-story brick dwelling, garage, barn, household goods, 12:30 p. m

8 — Alfred H Sharpless, Pa. Guernsey Breeders Assoc. sales pavilion, Rt 30 (6 mi east of Lancaster), dispersal of Guernsey herd of 49 head, and dairy equipment, 12 30 p m

10 — Vincent Hoover, ¼ south of New Providence, Holstein cattle, farming implements, 12 noon.

10 — School district of Caernarvon Twp, approx. ½ acres land with remains of Oak Glen School House, on road from Rt. 23 to Twin County Restaurant, 2 p m.

10 — J S Longenecker, Farmersville, real estate, personal property, 1 p. m

10 — Maria Horning, ¼ mile north of Philco Radio Store, Smoketown (E. Lampeter Twp), 8-room house, household goods.

REGISTERED AYRSHIRE

Amos L King, Ronks, has purchased a registered Ayrshire Dairy cow, the Ayrshire Breeders association reports.

STANLEY H. DEITER

Auctioneer and Appraiser

1906 Willow St. Pike

PH. LANCASTER 4-1796

THE NEW LINCOLN WELDER WELDANTOWER COMBINATION

- 200 AMP Welder
- 4 KVA Stand by AC Power Unit

For Easy Welding and Emergency Power. Also New and used Lincoln Welders.

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN WELDER DEALER

HIESTAND INC. Marietta 6-9301

Classified Advertising

FARMS FOR SALE

300 ACRE DAIRY FARM—
Modern facilities for 75 head! 2 houses. One of the finest anywhere. Farmer's farm, $215.00 per acre.

90 ACRE DAIRY FARM—
Very productive. Nice location. Large house with conv. A real buy for $240.00 per acre.

WHEELER & GRIER
38 S. 3rd St. Phone 400
OXFORD, PA.

FOR SALE

LAMPETER

Lovely single home, 3 bed rooms, tile bath and powder room, spacious living room, den, sewing room, dining room and cheerful kitchen, oil H W heat, storm windows and screens, 2-car garage with and floor work shop Beautifully landscaped. Desirable location. Very good buy Call 37781.

PREMERGE for control of chickweed in Alfalfa and Strawberries
5 gal. can $26 25

CHLORO-IPC for control of chickweed in Alfalfa
1 gal. bottle $9 90

J. C Ehrlich Co
736 E. Chestnut St.
Lancaster, Pa.
Deliverie free anywhere in Lancaster County or through your dealer.

African Violets, Choice Varieties. Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, RD2 Quarryville, Ph. 309R21. 4 miles South of Quarryville, ¼ mile east of Unicorn.

SALSBURY'S VACCINES REduced Newcastle and Bronchitis, Water application ½c. See your Salisbury dealer representative—F. W. Fisher, Ph. Leola 6-2482, Leacock, Lanc. County.

FARM and HOME owners, if you are thinking of selling, no matter where located, better write or call Hauenstein, Lincoln, (Ephrata 3-2448) Special buyers want chicken and turkey farms.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3)Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays.

Willow Street Cow Sets Guernsey Mark

registered Guernsey cow, Willow Bend's Ann, owned by John A. Breneman, Willow Street, Pa., has completed a production record of 10,942 lbs of milk and 598 lbs of fat, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry, is equal to 5,100 quarts of high-quality milk "Ann" was a six-year-old and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test, and met calving requirements.

This official production record was supervised by Pennsylvania State University

Two Choirs to Combine, Offer Christmas Music

Choirs of two Solanco Churches — Memorial Methodist at Quarryville, and Chestnut Level Presbyterian — will combine for the third year to present two Christmas programs.

"A Star in the Sky," a modern Christmas choir cantata based on Christmas carols by Bruce Carlton, will be given at 8:00 p m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at Chestnut Level, and the following Sunday, Dec. 18, in Memorial Methodist, Quarryville, at 8:00 p m.

This year the choir of 65 to 70 voices will be directed by Charles Gochnauer, Quarryville Memorial Methodist choir leader, and organist will be Mrs. Robert Ankrum, Peach Bottom, director of the Chestnut Level choir.

By combining for their Christmas music, the two churches which each serve a large rural area, have found both fellowship and a successful presentation.

LEAVES 179 DESCENDANTS.

Chesapeake, Ohio.—When Mrs. Sara Bailey, 89, of Route 1, Salt Rock, W. Va., died recently, she left 179 direct descendants. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Clara Lucas, at whose home she lived, four other daughters, 3 sons, 70 grandchildren, 99 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Sedan entirely restored new re-conditioned motor, new tires and paint. $250. Lester Weidman RD2, Elizabethtown, Pa.

FOR SALE—25-acre farm, sandstone house, 8 rooms, flour mill, saw mill, large lake, water power, also building lots, Route 73, South end of Bowmansville H. F. Von Nieda, R1, Narvon.

New F-M Hammer Mill, 11 in., 3 screens. With or Without Power Drive. Special Close-out Price. Could use Hay or Corn in Exchange. Call in Person or Write Stauffer's Machine Shop, RD3, Ephrata, Pa. (Near Murrell Store.)

New Federal income tax forms, designed to make filing easier, permit the taxpayer in one instance to round off all figures to the nearest dollar in computing tax.

Carl Diller
Auctioneer and
Cow Tester
Refton, Pa.
Ph. Quarryville 307R5

Pan American World Airways, placing orders for forty-five jet-propelled airliners at a cost of $269, million said that jet service would be instituted in December, 1958.

Rankings members of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee said they would sponsor legislation making it a crime to "eavesdrop" on Federal jury proceedings.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market :

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules :

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

This Offer Ends Soon

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!

52 BIG WEEKS OF

Lancaster Farming

FOR ONLY $1.00

BE SURE not to miss a single issue of Lancaster Farming. Be a charter subscriber to the newspaper published especially for you . . . the only one containing ALL the latest farm news, crop information, home features and market data edited expressly for Lancaster County Farmers. Published every Friday.

I think you have the making of a real paper.

Mail This Coupon Today! YOU PAY LESS THAN 2C PER WEEK

Lancaster Farming
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
1 year $1.00
52 Issues

Please put my name on your list of charter subscribers for a one year subscription. Enclosed find check, cash or money order for $1.00.

Name _____

(Please Print)

Address _____

This Offer Ends Soon

This Offer Ends Soon

Diverted Acres For Cattle Hit By Association

DENVER, Colo — Cattlemen, already faced with the problems of marketing a record beef supply, protested today institution of any agricultural program which would "encourage" additional cattle production on diverted acres

"Cattlemen are meeting extreme difficulties in adjusting supply to consumer demand," Jay Taylor, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said in asking Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson to discourage the raising of additional cattle in any future crop support programs

"It would be disastrous to many cattlemen, operating on land suitable only to grass, if beef surpluses are built up through a Soil Bank plan which would encourage additional livestock production," Taylor declared

Not Warranted

"While the principles of soil conservation and prevention of greater surpluses of basic crops are certainly laudable, it would be a mistake to create a further surplus of livestock at a time when extra beef production is definitely not warranted," he said

Taylor observed, however, that he had "every confidence" that the Secretary was aware of the danger to the general livestock and agricultural economy and "would do nothing to jeopardize the efforts of cattlemen to balance supply with demand through normal production and marketing channels"

He pointed out that the many additional cattle produced and grazed on land already diverted in current crop support programs had contributed seriously to the overburdened cattle market this year

Could Cause Failures

"Additional beef production in the next few years would cause many ranchers and feeders to fail, thus curtailing future production too far for the nation's good," Taylor said

"The consumer is getting the benefit of greater supplies of nutritious beef at extremely reasonable prices," he said "Encouragement of extra beef production now will threaten long-range output and may cost the consumer far more in the long run than any saving achieved in crop control now.

"We can not solve one surplus by creating another."

Taylor cited beef promotion, increased research and more efficient production, management and marketing as ways determined cattlemen are solving their own problems without resorting to artificial supports or controls of beef

Beef Production Up 5%

Americans are expected to consume record amounts of beef and veal this year, with per capita consumption predicted at more than 90 lbs for both meats — an increase of nearly one-third since 1951.

"Beef production shows a five per cent increase over last year and a 96 per cent increase since 1935-1939," Taylor said "This means that a tremendous amount of beef is being made available to consumers

"However, prices received for live cattle by ranchers and feeders are dangerously low and reflect our extremely high cattle numbers More cattle would bring disaster to the precarious balance between supply and demand we are slowly achieving," Taylor declared

LUCKY YOUNG MAN.

Fort Knox, Ky — Corporal Richard Sturgell is alive to tell the story of how he was jolted by 2,300 volts of electricity He came in touch with a wire carrying the voltage while helping to move some army equipment Taken to a hospital, he made an amazing recovery from the shock.

COPS LOSE LOITERER.

Oklahoma City.—After arresting a 16-year-old youth for loitering, city police took him to the finger-printing room of the city jail and then momentarily, forgot about him. The loiterer hasn't been seen since.

Inter-State to Next Thursday

PHILADELPHIA — Local dairymen will be represented at the annual two-day meeting of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8 and 9, when delegates they have elected to attend the sesions take part in a discussion of milk industry problems in the four-state area covered by the Cooperative

A banquet for more than 800 delegates and dairy leaders on Thursday night will feature Richard J. Werner executive director of the Milk Industry Foundation, as speaker, and G. Osmond Hyde Hearing Examiner, U S Department of Agriculture, as toastmaster

General Session Thursday

The annual meeting is the 40th held by dairy farmers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland who sell milk to the Philadelphia market, and the 20th as the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative The first 20 meetings were held as the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association

The cooperative is divided into 22 Districts and 104 Locals, each represented by delegates at the meeting

A general session on Thursday will include reports by A R Marvel of Easton, Maryland, Inter-State president; H E Jamison of Swarthmore, secretary-treasurer, and Dr James E. Honan, economist

General manager O H Hoffman, Jr, will report on Inter-State's work and plans Thursday afternoon At Friday's general session, delegates will present resolutions and vote on them

Thursday, Women's Session

A special session for women on Thursday morning will feature a talk by Brice M. Mace, Jr, director of the Food and Agricultural Division, U. S. Operation Mission to Greece, and Western ballads by Jack Valentine of WCAU Mr Mace has been in Greece for seven years

The banquet speaker, Mr. Werner, was born in Minnesota and educated at Oregon State College, the University of California, Stanford University, and the University of Naples in Italy.

He served with the Infantry in both World Wars, and has been State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Commissioner of Secondary Education, and President of Hartnell College in California. He also has been field manager of the Golden State Dairy Products and manager of the California Dairy Advisory Board

The Milk Industry Foundation which he now directs is the national organization of the fluid milk distributing industry. Its objectives are to promote increased consumption of milk and milk products and to distribute information that will be of interest to producers, distributors, and consumers.

Banquet Entertainment

Mr Hyde, a native of Idaho and presently with the Department of Agriculture, has had a long government career. He was a prosecutor at the Japanese war crimes trials after the war and was given a special assignment in connection with the milk market order for New York City before returning to active duty in the Agriculture Department.

During the banquet, Charles Shaw of WCAU will broadcast his regular "As I See It" radio commentary from the ballroom at 7 30 p. m Banquet entertainment will include songs by Gene Archer, baritone, and Annette May, soprano, both of Washington, D. C, and dinner music supplied by the Curtis Institute.

Old and New Presidents

Here is the outgoing President of the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Assn, Robert C Groff, (left), RD 1 Quarryville, formerly of Stevens, and the new President, Elvin Hess, Jr, (right), R1 Strasburg. Bob served as president of the Association since its inception and turned his position over to Mr Hess, a former 4-H Club member and holder of the American Farmer degree, at the annual meeting recently in Gap. — (Lancaster Farming Photo)

Richard Leininger, R2 Denver, last week purchased the 89-acre farm on Route 341 five miles north of Elizabethtown offered by Mr and Mrs John M Brandt in public sale Price was about $220 per acre

Walter Dupes, Elizabethtown, was auctioneer

In public sale the 15-acre farm in Leacock Township offered by Levi Miller sold to his brother, Daniel Miller of R1 Bird-in-Hand for $13,025. Auctioneer was Frank L Steller

24-Hour Service
—on—
Learners' Permits
EDWARD G. WILSON
Notary ublic
16 S. Lime St. Lancaster, Pa.

ATTENTION

ALL FARM EQUIPMENT USERS

The Manufacturers with whom we do business are on a CASH BASIS, therefore it is necessary for us to do the same on both parts and service, Hence:

All Parts and Service Work will be Cash Only

However' if you need credit, arrangements can be made according to our new credit policy.

—— Farm Equipment Dealers Offering This Service Are: ——

Walter Binkley & Son
RD4 Lititz, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
RD4 Lancaster, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
RD3 Lititz, Pa.

R. M. Brubaker
Salunga, Pa.

Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Cope and Weaver
Willow Street, Pa.

D. L. Diem & Sons
Lititz, Pa.

Farm Bureau Co-Operative
Lancaster, Pa.

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

E. L. Herr Estate
Peach Bottom, Pa.

L. B Herr Jr
West Willow, Pa.

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, Pa.

Hiestand, Inc.
RD1 Marietta, Pa.

Charles B. Hoober
Intercourse, Pa

J. B. Hostetter & Sons
Mt. Joy, Pa.

Kauffman Brothers
Mountville, Pa.

Kaylor Bros.
Rheems, Pa.

Hockstetler's Magneto Service
New Holland, Pa.

Landis Bros.
Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Longeneckers Farm Supply
Rheems, Pa.

H. S. Newcomer & Son
Mount Joy, Pa.

Mann & Grumelli
Quarryville, Pa.

Messick, Inc.
RD2 Elizabethtown, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Ivan Z. Nolt
RD2 Ephrata, Pa.

Penn Mar Equipment Co.
RD1 Quarryville, Pa.

F. H. Shotzberger
Elm, Pa.

Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

R. S. Weaver
Stevens Pa.

LeRoy Wenger
Buck, Pa.

C. E. Wiley & Son
Peach Bottom, Pa.

C. E. Wiley & Son
Quarryville, Pa.

Arthur S. Young Co.
Kinzers, Pa.

J. Paul Nolt
Gap, Pa.

YOUR COOPERATION WITH THIS POLICY WILL BE APPRECIATED AND WILL ENABLE YOUR LOCAL DEALER TO OPERATE MORE EFFICIENTLY AND TO CONTINUE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH ADEQUATE SERVICE FACILITIES AND TO CARRY A SUFFICIENT INVENTORY OF REPAIR PARTS FOR YOUR EQUIPMENT.